WEATHER
[illegible] fair tonight; [illegible] thundershowers Sunday; [illegible] warmer tonight.

THE MARION STAR

HOME EDITION

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MISS EARHART RADIOS PLEA FOR HELP

STRIKE HEADS OUSTED BY CIO IN UNION PURGE

Cus Hall in Jail on Blast Charges; Two Others Are Dismissed.

COMMUNIST CRY RINGS

"Red" Party Leader Tells of Part in Organization of Steel Workers.

By The Associated Press

YOUNGSTOWN, O., July 3—A CIO [illegible] began today, as the [illegible] on Gus Hall and [illegible] strike captains in the [illegible] valley steel sector.

[illegible] general CIO strike [illegible] announced with- [illegible] the removal of Hall, [illegible] charges of head- [illegible] ring," as strike [illegible] the Warren area. A [illegible] of Harry Wines [illegible] replaced him.

[illegible] also stripped two of his [illegible] strike lieutenants of [illegible], removing Bob [illegible] organizer at the Republic Steel plant, and John [illegible] organizer at the main [illegible] of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.

Communist participation in the [illegible] was claimed in circulars distributed through the valley today. In the circulars Phil Bart, "Mahoning Valley secretary of the Communist party," said:

"By calling the Communist party and its members in the steel mills participated in the drive to organize steel and all other unorganized industries. The Communist party [illegible] with all Democratic forces in the struggle against reactionaries, [illegible] violence, and fascism."

Murray Denies Knowledge

Philip Murray, chairman of SWOC (the CIO steel affiliate which called the strike May 27) said at Pittsburgh he "knew nothing about" the removal of the Ohio strike leaders.

Governor Frank Murphy deplored Communist activities when, at Lansing yesterday, he said that a recent "labor holiday" in the Michigan capital "had the characteristics of communistic technique." Tom Girdler, chairman of Republic Steel, Rep. Cox, Democrat of Georgia, and others have charged that CIO leadership has come under "communistic influence."

Bart's statement said that "today communism is 20th century Americanism."

"The American people," he said, heard Girdle shout 'Communist' against President Roosevelt in the last election, but the answer of the American people was clear and decisive. Today this same un-American gang shouts 'communism' against the CIO and SWOC."

Arrangements for three strike [illegible] Ohio and Pennsylvania and [illegible] tomorrow were completed by Region Director Owens at Johnstown, Pa., where Bethlehem Steel's Cambria works are. [illegible] workers and miners from the surrounding territory will be addressed by Philip Murray.

Rally at Canton

At Youngstown Clinton Golden, SWOC regional director, will address strikers. Owens himself will be the principal speaker at a rally at Canton.

It still was difficult to reach an accurate estimate of the number of men back at work at the plants of the four "little steel" corporations against which CIO is striking.

Republic Steel said its plants are operating at about 73 per cent of capacity, as compared with the 75% which now prevails in the entire industry. Its four Cleveland plants, however, are still closed.

The Youngstown production rate, reported by the Magazine Steel, is up 45 points to 75 per cent, as is operating of Republic and Youngstown Sheet & Tube plants here this week.

Inland Steel, where the strike is [illegible] Chicago, is operating [illegible] with 12,900 men at work. [illegible] Steel's Cambria works [illegible] are operating with [illegible] force which company [illegible] claim is "virtually complete."

Youngstown Sheet & Tube's [illegible] plants remain closed. They normally employ about 6,000 men.

[illegible] of Republic plants [illegible] was accomplished yesterday without incident, leading to belief that Republic would attempt to reopen its Cleveland [illegible] next week, possibly under protection of National Guardsmen.

TEMPERATURES

Thermometer Raffensperger's Report (For period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)

Maximum	72
Minimum	59
Barometer	29
One Year Ago Today	
Maximum	89
Minimum	62

Numerous Attractions Set for Holiday Here

Horse Pulling Contest, Air Thrill Show, Special Theater Bills on Entertainment List.

Independence Day in Marion and vicinity will be celebrated in a variety of ways in addition to the usual noises and display of fireworks. Although Sunday is the official holiday, Monday will find business generally suspended.

An air circus, a horse pulling contest, a golf tournament, hardball and softball, special movine pictures at the theaters, motoring and fishing will occupy the time of most people.

The police under orders of Chief Marks will be busy chasing down reports of exploding firecrackers. City ordinances prohibit the sale and use of fireworks within the corporation limits and every effort will be made to enforce the law, Chief Marks said. Sparklers and cap pistols will be ignored, he said.

At 2 p. m. Sunday the Veterans of Foreign Wars will open their European Air Circus and Thrill show at the municipal airport under the direction of William Kuhn of Upper Sandusky. The 10 events listed on the program are: an aerial parade of from 10 to 15 airplanes; a flag diving act in which a plane swoops to within 10 feet of the earth to break a ribbon which releases an American flag; "The Pyre of Fiery Death" in which a lovely girl is hypnotized in a casket which is set afire after being soaked in gasoline; cutting of long ribbons in the air by planes darting about daringly.

Others are a special event for children; aerial stunting by Col. Tommy Metcalf of Toledo in a special Waco paper-winged plane; crashing an auto through a flaming board wall at 45 miles an hour with Chuck Briggs of Bucyrus at the helm; aerial bombardment of a wooden fortress on the field; a delayed parachute jump featuring Wun Long Hop, a mechanical man invented by Mr. Kuhn. Mr. Kuhn himself may make a parachute jump, he said.

Approximately 5,000 persons are expected to attend. The show is being sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars in an effort to raise funds for new quarters. Charles D. Fuller is general chairman. In event of rain the show will be held Monday at the same time.

Meanwhile at the fairgrounds approximately 5,000 persons are expected to attend the second annual horse pulling contests in Marion, staged Sunday by the Horse Pulling Association of Ohio. The contests will begin at 1:30 with approximately 30 teams competing.

Among the entries will be the world light heavyweight champions, "Queen and Jim," owned by John A. Day of Springport, Ind. The sleds this year are all-metal, flat bottom types, especially built for the state association.

The program will consist of elimination trials and final events in both light heavyweight and heavyweight divisions.

At the theaters attractive programs have been arranged. The Palace will feature "Mountain Music" with Bob Burns and Martha Raye on both Sunday and Monday; the Marion will have a double bill, Jack Benny in "College Holiday" and also "Desert Gold"; the Ohio will present "Cafe Metropole" with Loretta Young, Adolphe Menjou and Tyrone Power, while the State is featuring Joan Blondell in "Miss Pacific Fleet" and Mary Astor in "Men of Iron."

Several hardball games are on the Sunday and Monday schedules for Marion and vicinity, the details of which may be found on the sports page of today's Star. Softball games are also to be played.

Country Club Tourney

At the Marion Country club a 36-hole medal play tournament will be played during the two days, Marty Kavanaugh, club pro, announced. Eighteen holes will be played each day with prizes for low gross, low net, low average and blind hole scores. The Mar-O-Del course is running on regular schedule both days.

Members of the country club and their families will attend a party Monday afternoon beginning at 3 o'clock with a buffet supper at 5:30. Fireworks in the evening will climax the program.

The Sunday School class of the First United Brethren church will have a picnic Monday afternoon at Newmans.

At Caledonia a gala program has been arranged to begin at 1 p. m. tomorrow with a parade under the supervision of John Brown and headed by the Eagles' band of Marion. First, second and third prizes will be awarded for floats; first and second prizes for the best dressed adult character; first and second prize for the best dressed juvenile character; first and second prize for the best clown, the worst horse and buggy; and first, second and third prizes each for pets and saddle horses.

Contests will begin at 3 p. m. From 6 to 7 p. m. dinner will be served. The evening program will start at 8 p. m. and will include dancing and more contests.

Suggestions for motorists in

(Continued on Page Two)

HIGHLIGHTS OF PROGRAM

Highlights of the entertainment program for residents of Marion and vicinity for the week-end and holiday follow:

1:30 p. m. Sunday—Horse pulling contest at Marion fairgrounds.

2 p. m. Sunday—Air circus and thrill show at Marion airport.

Features planned for both days include special programs at Marion theaters, baseball and softball games and a two-day golf tournament program at Marion Country club.

FORD ANSWERS LABOR CHARGE

Motor Company Challenges Authority of Labor Relations Board.

By The Associated Press

DETROIT, July 3—The Ford Motor company, in a formal answer to charges of the national labor relations board that it had violated the Wagner act, challenged the board's authority today. The complaint, the company said, should be dismissed "because the LRB has no authority to regulate relations between employer and employes engaged in local production."

The answer, signed by Harry Bennett, personnel director of the Ford company, denied all allegations contained in the complaint issued by the board last Saturday following charges by the United Automobile Workers union. A hearing before a trial examiner is scheduled for next Tuesday.

In the answer today the Ford company charged the UAW "entered into a conspiracy to cause a riot" on the property of the company at River Rouge.

It asserted that employes of the company who engaged in the fighting at the gates of the Rouge plant on May 26 "had at all times acted in self defense and within their legal and constitutional rights."

The complaint, issued a week ago, accused the company of unfair labor practices and alleged it was responsible for "malicious and brutal assaults" on union organizers attempting to distribute leaflets to workers outside the Ford plant in Dearborn May 26.

Sources close to the company have intimated that if the board rules against it, the case will be carried to the federal courts.

The United Automobile Workers of America, whose members were hurt in the fracas at the gates of the mammoth Rouge plant, has announced it will make another attempt to distribute literature to workers at the change of shifts between 6 and 7 a. m. Wednesday, the day after the hearing.

Gov. Frank Murphy said yesterday he had asked the state police "to contact public officials in an attempt to work out some satisfactory arrangement" for the unionists to pass out handbills. After the May 26 disturbance Ford spokesmen contended the UAWA members trespassed on company property.

"The union ought to have the right to use public highways," the governor said.

ACCUSE GROCER OF ZONING VIOLATION

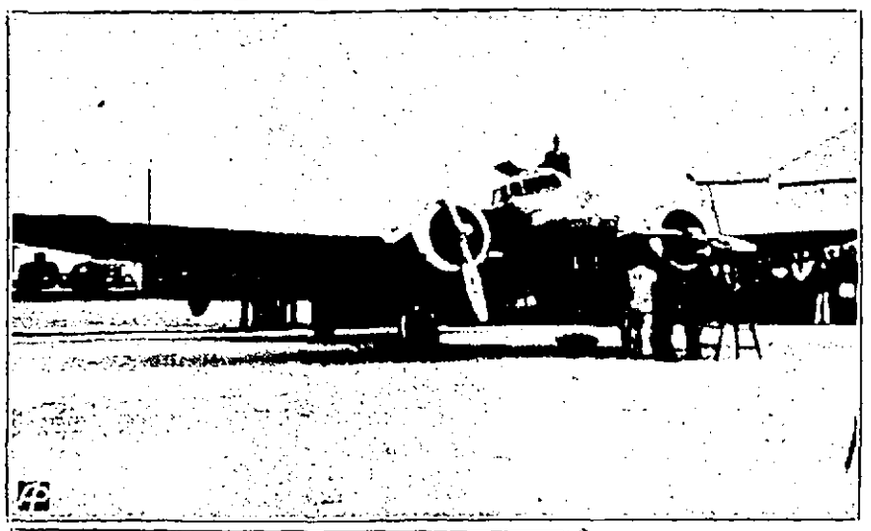
First Arrest Made Since Adoption of Ordinance in 1925.

In what City Solicitor Ralph Carhart said was the first arrest under the city's zoning ordinance, police yesterday cited J. Owen Fletcher, 46, of 766 Mt. Vernon avenue for operating a business place in the residential zone. The charge was filed by Police Chief Marks after residents of the neighborhood made complaints, Carhart said.

Fletcher, who formerly operated a grocery store on Summit street, had opened for his first day's business at the Mt. Vernon avenue address when he was cited by police. He was released to appear in municipal court Tuesday. The zoning ordinance, which restricts construction or operation of business places to certain districts, was enacted in November, 1925, Solicitor Carhart said.

The penalty for violation of the ordinance is upon conviction a fine of not less than $5 or more than $500, Carhart pointed out. Each day that a business operates in a restricted zone is considered a separate offense under the existing city ordinance, Carhart explained.

SCENES AT START OF EARHART FLIGHT



Amelia Earhart's plane is pictured on the top photo as it appeared at Miami, Fla., municipal airport just before its takeoff about a month ago on her projected 28,000 mile trip around the world "just for fun." In the bottom photo she is shown in the cockpit of her plane as she says goodbye to her husband, George Palmer Putnam, just before the takeoff. (Associated Press Photos)

RUSSIA TO WITHDRAW PATROL BOATS ON AMUR

Agreement Between Two Nations Eases War Tension in Far East.

By The Associated Press

TOKYO, July 3—Russo-Japanese war tension eased today after Soviet Russia agreed to withdraw naval patrols from the disputed Amur river islands between Siberia and Manchoukuo, but powerful Japanese army leaders kept close watch of the situation, apparently considering it not completely settled.

The foreign office announced the incident, growing from a clash between Russian and Japanese-Manchoukuoan forces June 30, was settled, explaining the Soviet government had promised to recall her forces from the trouble zone.

Dispatches from Hsinking, capital of the Japanese-inspired state of Manchouquo, said that Russia would start withdrawal of troops and gunboats from Amur river islands this afternoon. The dispatches said 20 Russian patrol boats were being withdrawn from the Sennufu and Bokhol islands in the Amur river in addition to troops.

The Japanese army in Manchouquo, in a statement from Hsinging hailed the peaceful settlement of the dispute but warned that further "illegal acts" against Manchoukuoan territory by the Soviets would not be tolerated.

A wave of relief swept over the nation when newspaper extras made public the agreement reached in Moscow. All members of the cabinet of Prince Fumimaro Konoye expressed deep satisfaction that a possible war had been averted.

(An official communique in Moscow announced the Russian evacuation had been ordered after the Japanese ambassador, Mamoru Shigemitsu, agreed to the withdrawal of Japanese-Manchoukuoan military cutters from the Amur islands.)

Though the settlement apparently removed any immediate danger of war, informed circles feared that in the long run feeling between the two countries would be greatly embittered by the incident.

Many saw the result as a serious blow to Soviet prestige in the far east—an incident which might rankle for a long time to come.

There was apprehension over possible effect on other questions involving the two great nations, particularly renewal of negotiations for a permanent fisheries treaty to end another long-standing dispute.

Japanese and Russian armed forces were concentrated along the Amur river, and on its banks when the dispute threatened to break into open war.

CARDINGTON GAS STATION HELD UP

Gun Flashed on Proprietor Ralph Hart After Getting Service; Takes $20.

Special to The Star

CARDINGTON, July 3—The gas and service station of the Hart Oil company operated by Ralph Hart was held up and about $20 taken from the cash register by a young man shortly after midnight last night. Checks amounting to about $100 also in the cash register were not taken.

The man stalled about the station for some time having gas put in his car and the grease inspected, before asking Mr. Hart to get him a cigar. As the proprietor handed him the cigar the man stuck a revolver in his ribs and ordered him to lie down on the floor. According to Mr. Hart the robber drove west out of Cardington.

As soon as the young man left Mr. Hart notified Ralph Sanderson, night watchman and Oscar George, Morrow county sheriff. He also notified officers at Ashley and surrounding towns.

A number of persons visited the station between the time the man drove up to the station first and the robbery, Mr. Hart said.

NO ISSUE OF STAR MONDAY, JULY 5

In accordance with long established custom, The Star will not be issued Monday, July 5, in order that all connected with the publishing organization may join in the nationwide holiday celebration of Independence Day.

JURY STUDIES BALLOT FRAUD

Four Ironton Political Figures Await Verdict in Election Charges.

By The Associated Press

IRONTON, O., July 3—A common pleas court jury resumed deliberations today in the case of four Lawrence county political figures charged with ballot tampering in last November's election.

The jury trying three men and a woman on charges of altering ballots reported at noon today a verdict seemed unlikely.

Common Pleas Judge P. H. Wieland of Mt. Gilead asked the jurors, before sending them to lunch, whether they had reached a decision.

The foreman replied that the jurors were about evenly divided and that a verdict was remote. The judge did not indicate whether he would discharge the panel.

After an afternoon and evening of debate, during which further instructions were requested from Judge Wieland, the jury went to bed at 11 p. m. yesterday.

At 5:30 p. m., two hours after receiving the case, the nine men and three women jurors asked the judge if they could convict one defendant and acquit the others or if they could acquit one and convict the others.

The judge held that each of the four defendants could be regarded individually, and his guilt or innocence established by separate verdict.

Pearl A. Pratt, county auditor, Miss Elizabeth Griffith, former county relief director; William C. Dickens, defeated Republican candidate for county commissioner, and Wade Webb, former deputy sheriff, all firm in their denials of guilt, awaited a possible verdict with outward calm.

They were tried on charges of altering ballots in the county commissioner race after the original count had shown Democrat Harry Banton as the winner.

Dickens later demanded a recount and won, only to have his election nullified by the court, which held that the original count was the true one.

Dan C. Rapp and John Zeek, leading prosecution witnesses, were indicted at the same time as the others but won separate trials to be held at some later date.

SALES RISE SHOWN BY OLD FORT MILLS

100 Per Cent Increase Over Last Year Reported at Meeting Here Today.

A report showing a 100 per cent increase in sales so far this year over the first six months of 1936 was made today at a meeting of salesmen of Old Fort Mills, Inc., at Hotel Marion. The company mills soy bean products.

G. A. Holland, vice president and secretary of the company, said the reports of salesmen covering Ohio showed increases in tonnage for each month of 1937. P. Turner, company president, and Mr. Holland were in charge of the meeting. Morning and afternoon sessions were held, with a luncheon at the hotel at noon.

A picnic for all employes and their families will be held Sunday at the Angenstein grove, near Waldo, with more than 150 expected. Attending will be employes from the mill, sales and office departments, as well as about 12 brokers who handle sales made outside of Ohio.

A softball game between the mill and sales departments will be a feature of the program, which also will include games and contests. Prizes will be awarded and gifts will be given the children. Fireworks will be provided at night in a roped-off area called No Man's Land.

FLIER'S VOICE HEARD IN FAINT SIGNALS BY AMATEURS TODAY

Famed Aviatrix and Navigator Afloat On Pacific In Hazardous Flight to Howland Island, Gas Gone.

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, Calif., July 3 — Faint distress signals in voice from Amelia Earhart, lost somewhere on the broad Pacific, were picked up by two amateur radio operators at 6:42 and 7 a. m. today (Marion time).

"KHAQQ—SOS," each repeated three times, were heard at 6:42 by Walter McMenamy and Carl Pierson over their powerful receiver. The call letters were repeated three more times at 7 a. m.

"I recognized Miss Earhart's voice from conversations I have had with her, although I never have heard her on the air before," said Pierson. "Walter recognized her because he maintained wireless contact with her plane on her flight from Oakland to Hawaii this spring."

Sleepy-eyed, the amateurs, who have heard Miss Earhart's signals throughout the night, said they would remain by their set as long as the signals continue.

The distress signals flashed over the Pacific in the midst of a feverish sea and sky hunt for the famed aviatrix missing in equatorial waters surrounding tiny Howland island.

The amateur operators first heard repeated calls of "SOS—KHQQZ" early today, more than 14 hours after the intrepid flier had radioed her gasoline supply would last but 30 minutes on her flight from distant New Guinea.

"KHAQQ" is the call of Miss Earhart's plane, last heard from in the air yesterday at 2:12 p. m., when she reported she and her navigator, the veteran Fred Noonan, could not sight land and were nearly out of gas.

Ship Intercepts Message

Another message signed with the plane's call letters and seeking radio contact was picked up in the South Seas earlier by the New Zealand warship Achilles, the San Francisco Coast Guard reported.

The Achilles, many miles south and east of Howland, messaged: "Unknown station heard to make: 'Please give us a few flashes if you get us.' Signal on 3105 kilocycles. This station made KHAQQ twice and disappeared. Nothing more since then."

The Achilles' message said the radio was heard on 3105 kilocycles, which is the frequency assigned to Miss Earhart's plane for night communication.

Miss Earhart was generally believed to have come down in shark-infested waters within a radius of 100 miles northwest of Howland Island after having overshot the tiny target on a 2,570 mile hop from Lae, New Guinea.

Cutter Starts Search

A heavy smoke belched from the funnels of the gleaming white, 250-foot cutter Itasca, visible for nine miles from its Howland Island anchorage, as it ploughed a smooth sea in quest of the $80,000 Earhart "flying laboratory."

While the cutter hunted by sea the woman who started a world flight "just for fun," a navy flying boat sped over the 1,560 mile distance from Honolulu.

The navy minesweeper Swan joined the hunt from a position halfway between here and Howland, where it had been stationed to give any possible aid to Miss Earhart on the next leg of her flight.

The flying boat itself undertook a hazardous night flight to join the search. Carrying a crew of eight, it took off from Pearl Harbor and headed directly for the dot of land which the veteran aviatrix and her navigator mysteriously missed.

Lieut. W. W. Harvey, piloting the plane, was expected to reach the searching area in about 13 hours which would give several hours of daylight to survey hundreds of square miles of sea.

Throughout the night, the Itasca scoured the waters within a 100 miles radius of the island, watching for distress flares.

In the glare of a rising sun, officers of the Itasca said, Miss Earhart apparently overshot the island, a mere sand spit a mile and a

(Continued on Page Two)

Fliers Foresaw Possibility Of Trouble On Hop

Food and Water Provided and Equipment for Guiding Rescuers.

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3 — Amelia Earhart and Fred Noonan foresaw the possibility of being adrift on the ocean, but likely they did not expect to encounter conditions as trying as being afloat in an airplane or rubber lifeboat on an equatorial sea.

Their familiarity with rescues at sea and recognition of the hazards of the 2,570 mile flight from British New Guinea to tiny Howland Island led them to be prepared for such an emergency.

Their plane itself, with its great low wing, six empty gasoline tanks, and light aluminum frame made itself a floating raft.

They carried a quickly inflatable two-man rubber lifeboat and life bells for a final emergency. They were equipped with flares and a Very pistol to attract rescue ships or planes at night, and a large yellow signal kite for use in the daytime. Special radio equipment for communication from the water was also in the plane.

Emergency rations and a plentiful supply of water were reported stored aboard the plane before its takeoff from Lae.

But they could do nothing about the blazing hot equatorial sun. In the rubber raft they would have no protection from the sun's direct rays. Even the water remains at a constant temperature of about 82 degrees.

This is nearly 30 degrees above the normal temperature of the ocean at San Francisco.

The possibility of sharks circling about them would add only to their mental discomfort as long as they stayed afloat in the plane or lifeboat.

Noonan, a master mariner who first went to sea nearly 30 years ago, has participated in a number of rescues at sea although he himself was never adrift before.

On one occasion he aided in rescuing five French soldiers from an ice floe.

WEATHER OUTLOOK GOOD FOR HOLIDAY

There's a Possibility of Showers, However.

Probability of fair weather for the Fourth of July was indicated today by the official weather forecast. There is some possibility of local thunderstorms Sunday also, according to the prediction. Tonight is forecast as generally fair. Slightly warmer weather is predicted for tonight to break what has been the chilliest spell for July here in approximately 20 years. During the first two days of this month the thermometer went as low as 51 degrees and never exceeded 74.

Yesterday the highest temperature was 72 and the lowest 53, while a year ago the high was 84 and the low only 62.

Your Vacation Happiness

Will be a constant source of pleasure while you are away this summer if you have a copy of The Star sent to your vacation address.

Just Phone 2314

THE MARION STAR

...MOTIVE

...TOS FOR SALE

...AL BARGAINS
...ster, like new
...ne Sedan.
...ne, very nice.
...ck. A-1 condi-

...ster Coupe.
...11,000 miles.
...e Sedan.
...dan, rare size.

...PHONE 2147.

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...and Service
USED CAR LOT
...s and State
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...ator and heater.

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...new car. Radio
...ance.

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...'32, '26

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WILSON MOTOR SALES —
...Phone 7179

...'36 rumble seat coupe.
...dition. Private own-
...452 W. Center.

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...Coupe $40.00
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...Car Co. 227 N. Main

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...'29 2 Door Sedan, a
...car all ready for
...hundreds of miles of
...PRICE $395

THE DANNER BUICK CO.
...Phone 2137.

...Chevrolet Roadster.
...Only $125. Clark's.

...Coupe in perfect
...price $125. Sam Gib-
...Main St.

...Deluxe Sedan. Price
...Carlington, 244 N.

USED CARS
...Union St.
...State Theater.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
...Howard, De-
...given that
...has been ap-
...and qualified as Admin-
...estate of Daniel
...Marion County, de-
...Ohio, this 30th
...1937.
...Probate Judge,
...Marion County, Ohio

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
...H. Heineman,
...given that Ethel
...appointed and quali-
...as Executrix of the estate of
...late of Mari-
...Ohio, this 1st
...1937.
...Probate Judge,
...Marion County, Ohio.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
...Frank D. Lewis, De-
...Notice is hereby given that Lucy
...has been appointed and
...qualified as Executrix of the estate
...late of Marion
...Ohio this 16th
...1937.
...Probate Judge
...Marion County, Ohio.

NOTHING LOST IN COURT COMPROMISE

(Continued from Page Six)

"compromise" passes the senate. The truth is they do not have to revert to the original bill, for enough of it, to all intents and purposes, is preserved so that, if Mr. Roosevelt gets the "compromise" through the senate, he can then easily get it through the house and his victory will be just as complete as if the original measure he transmitted to congress had been adopted.

Opponents of the President's "packing" scheme will probably filibuster against the new bill, but this is never a strong road on which to lean in a major battle. If the people of the United States who expressed themselves before to their senators and representatives have had any change of heart on the idea of a controlled judiciary, the senators who are undecided as to what to do would *probably appreciate knowing*. Certainly, the necessity for advising congress of public opinion on the new bill would seem to be just as important as it was when the original measure was presented, hence it is quite likely that Capitol Hill will be receiving a lot of mail in the immediate future.

TRYING TO GET AT FACTS ABOUT RUSSIA

Continued from Page Six

ment had counted on things happening abroad that simply didn't happen. It had counted on a Red revolution in Germany. It even went on counting on that revolution, for months after Mr. Hitler came to power. There were even Communists who supported Mr. Hitler, in the belief that Fascism would only pave the way for Communism—just as here they blithely support the new deal with the same utterly idiotic idea in mind. For nothing paves the way for Communism. Communistic agitation on a large enough scale paves the way for despotism—whether the Communists think they win or know they lose.

But the complete volte-face which Russia has made since Hitler could hardly be accomplished without enormous internal differences of opinion. About these differences we know almost nothing, because differences of opinion about fundamental policy express themselves behind closed doors in Russia, in inner party councils. There must have been immense differences of opinion in the Russian army—as there are in the German—since for years the two armies had collaborated in a most intimate way. We may take it that those differences have not died down; that the prospect of a possible victory for France in Spain, of the possible loss of any British or French support in the event of a war with Germany confined to eastern Europe, seriously dismays the Red Army leaders. And under despotisms all differences of opinion which seek translation into action must, of necessity, take the form of conspiracy.

But any one who has followed the history of Russian foreign policy will be extremely chary of making predictions. More than once has Stalin removed his political opponents only to put their policies into effect. Thus, in 1927, he removed Trotsky, and promptly out-Trotskied Trotsky in collectivizing farms. He has manipulated the Comintern into the most diametrically opposite direction. And if, tomorrow, he should come to an agreement with the Germans, relinquishing parts of Russia to them, in return for peace, this column would find it not at all surprising.

But we would be amused to see, then, what American "liberals" and "progressives" of the "New Masses," of "The Nation," of "The Daily Worker" would say.

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New York Tribune, Inc.

JUDGE RECOVERING AT BROTHER'S HOME

Judge, Ill Since May 29, Suffers Effects of Auto Trip.

Judge Oscar Gast, ill since May 29 when he suffered severe hemorrhages, is at the home of his brother, Harry Gast, in Prospect, where he is recuperating from adverse effects of an automobile trip to Detroit last Wednesday, his physician said today.

The trip proved too much of a strain and while in Detroit Judge Gast suffered an attack of dizziness and was forced to return the following morning. His physician said there was no additional hemorrhage and no relapse. It will be necessary for the judge to remain quiet for at least two weeks at Prospect.

Judge Gast returned to his duties in juvenile and probate court for a few minutes last week on more important cases, but is not expected to resume his office for several weeks now.

Bond, Stock Sales

Stock and bond sales yesterday: stocks, 526,720; bonds, $,414,000.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.
Estate of Eunice Ellen Thew, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Oliver L. Thew has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Eunice Ellen Thew, late of Marion County, deceased.
Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 15th day of June A. D. 1937.
OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge,
Marion County, Ohio
Case No. 13253

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.
Estate of Frank D. Thew, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Oliver L. Thew has been appointed and qualified as Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Frank D. Thew late of Marion County, deceased.
Dated at Marion, Ohio this 15th day of June, A. D. 1937.
OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge,
Marion County, Ohio.
Case No. 13218

TREASURER FILES TAX CLAIM IN SUIT

Seeks Foreclosure For $349 In Delinquent Taxes.

County Treasurer Homer D. Cole today made his appearance in a common pleas court suit, started seven years ago by Norton B. Hildreth against the E. T. Lewis Co. and eight others. Treasurer Cole, represented by Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Walter D. Moore is seeking foreclosure on the real estate involved in order to collect $349.62 in delinquent taxes.

The suit began when Hildreth sued the Lewis company for $105 allegedly due for materials and labor in constructing a sewer for a house at lot No. 13234 in Elm Heights addition. In an answer and cross petition the company stated it had sold the property to Charles I. and Mary Miller. The cross petition instituted a foreclosure action against them for sale of the property and judgment of $1,795.

Approximately 50 different pleadings have been filed. Treasurer Cole was granted permission to make service on Charles I. and Mary Miller by publication.

GREEN CAMP AID GROUP ENTERTAINED

Special to The Star

GREEN CAMP, July 3 — The M. E. Ladies Aid society met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ray Annette. Mrs. Frank McNeal, vice president, had charge of the business meeting and conducted devotionals. Plans were made to hold an ice cream social Aug. 11. Talks on 'Cheerfulness' were given by Mrs. John Larkin, Mrs. John Ruth and Mrs. Effie Williams.

Guests were Mrs. Harley Delong, Mrs. Clifford Reichardt, Mrs. Rollie Chard, and Norma June Schwanderer. The next meeting will be a picnic dinner with Mrs. Lester Smith of near Richwood.

* * *

The children of the Green Camp Methodist Sunday school who took part in the children's day exercises, were entertained with a wiener and marshmallow roast at the Prospect Community park Thursday evening by their leaders, Miss Hope Ruth, Mrs. Walter Long, and Mrs. Cecile Fogle.

Games were played and prizes given for participation in the exercises.

Those present were Mary Lou and Bobby Richards, Arlene McNeal, Lowell, Marylin and Dorothy Hedges, Betty Lou Annette, Billy Arnwick, Norma June Schwanderer, Ruth Weston, Eileen Carmine, Pearl Clinger, Betty Jane Gansten, Jean Mostberger, Doris Gerlecle, Vernon Beaker, Margarite Christ, Evelyn Ruth, Phyllis Ann Doran, Ruth Williams, Robert Shroat, Elma Jean Delong. Guests were Mrs. Clifford Richards, Mrs. Walter Long and Rev. Cecile Fogle.

In Ohio History

(From the J. H. Galbraith collection of Ohio histories written for The Associated Press.)

SOCIETY IN COLUMBUS

The first society event in Columbus of which there is any record was a sewing bee in 1816. The first statehouse had just been completed, and the state offices were about to be moved from Chillicothe to the new building.

There was no covering for the legislative chamber, so some of the public-spirited ladies of the town proposed a sewing party be held to put together carpeting, to make things more homelike for the legislators.

Gov. Thomas Worthington had a box of his finest apples brought up from his country home for the seamstresses and that evening they were all entertained at tea at the home of Mrs. John Martin, who lived across the street from the new state capitol.

4-H BOOSTERETTES PLAN FOR PICNIC

A committee to arrange a picnic for the next meeting was named Wednesday afternoon when nine members of the Pleasant Boosterettes 4-H club met at the Pleasant township school. Committee members are Mary Ellen Mayers, Evelyn Augenstein, Mable Gorenflo, Juanita Augenstein and Barbara Groll. The picnic will be held July 14 at 1 p. m. at the school.

Mabel Gorenflo also was named to draw up a constitution to be considered at the next meeting. Juanita Augenstein was chosen assistant recreational leader. A social and recreational hour followed the business session.

AUTOIST FINED IN DELAWARE COURT

Jonathan M. Swank, 36, of Pontiac, Mich., was arrested on a reckless driving charge by highway patrolmen from the Marion substation last night at 11 o'clock on state route 23, four miles north of Delaware. He pleaded guilty to the charge before Mayor S. A. Rowland at Delaware and was fined $5 and costs.

BODY OF DRIVER FOUND IN WRECK

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, O., July 3 — The crushed and broken body of a man tentatively identified as Edward Leitsch, 35, of Chicago was found today in the cab of a truck in Dry Fork creek under a bridge between Harrison and Hooven, O.

Sheriff George A. Lutz said the truck had run off the road at the bridge approach and dropped approximately 35 feet into the creek bed. Four deputy sheriffs worked for three hours to extricate the body.

STRIKE PICKET SUES

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, July 3—In a damage suit on file in common pleas court today, Alex Telechak asked $50,000, from Republic Steel corporation, alleging that while he was doing picket duty outside the Upson plant a Republic employe shot him in the arm.

America's Quadruplets Are Far Below Canada's Quints As Money-Makers

THE KASPERS...Francis, Felix, Ferdinand and Frank.

THE MORLOKS...Edna A., Wilma B., Sarah C., and Helen D.

THE KLAS...Roberta and Mona (top), Mary and Leota (bottom).

By The Associated Press

While Canada's quints make millions, America's quads haven't been doing so well.

The four Reyn girls of Bethel, Okla., might have made money, but their father refused all offers. Now, however, 27 and just graduated from Baylor college, Texas America's oldest quads are going on the air for cash.

The Mosier family of Lansing, Mich., also shied away from commercialization when four daughters were born seven years ago. But the city gave the *jobless* father a $260-a-month job as constable and he was reelected on a "quadruplets" platform.

When quadruplet boys were born to the Kesper family of Little Ferry, N. J., a year ago, the quintuplets were much in the news. So the family was showered with cash. The first year's total, reportedly $7,000 included $50 a week from a newspaper and $100 a month from a San Francisco woman in memory of her son, who died on the quads' birthday.

BASQUE ARMY FLEES FROM LAST POSITION

In London Spanish Neutrality Conference Makes No Progress.

By The Associated Press

BAYONNE, France, July 3 — Basque government officials here announced today that President Jose Antonio De Aguirre and the remnants of his army had abandoned their last stand in Basque territory of northern Spain.

The president, fleeing with his forces, made a protest to the world against what he termed "plundering of which we, the Basques, have been made victims in the twentieth century."

Aguirre's statement, given out by a spokesman here, said "our territory has been conquered," but that "the Basque government, wherever it is, remains the legitimate government of the Basques, interpreting the feelings of a race which has not been conquered."

Aguirre's statement said he had reached the boundary of the Basque provinces.

In London, Britain, France and Russia — virtually standing as allies against Italy and Germany in the Spanish war crisis—sought further support among the 27 nations represented in the neutrality system.

Firm in their rejection of Italo-German counter proposals to the Anglo-French naval patrol scheme, envoys of the three powers hoped to line up other nations behind them in preparation for a showdown next week.

In cold rebuff to a plan that French and British warships extend their zones to fill the patrol gap on the Spanish government coast left by withdrawal of Italian and German warships last week, the Rome and Berlin representatives demanded the whole naval patrol be abandoned and belligerent rights granted to both government and insurgent forces in Spain.

CIO GUARD HEARING SET FOR NEXT WEEK

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., July 3—Federal District Judge Robert Nevin of Dayton and Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Xenophen Hicks of Knoxville, Tenn., will sit with federal district Judge Mell G. Underwood next Friday to hear the committee for industrial organization's motion for a 10-day temporary order to restrain use of troops in the Mahoning valley, pending a decision on its suit to enjoin national guard activity during the steel strike.

Judge Underwood yesterday postponed the motion from Tuesday to Friday after previously planning to consider it alone. The CIO charges the use of troops is a violation of the national labor relations act.

DON'TS FOR HOLIDAY

Auto Association Lists Reminders for Vacationists

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, July 3 — The American Automobile Association issued a list of "don'ts" today for independence day motorists.

"Don't weave in and out of traffic, don't shoot ahead at high speeds or drive when fatigued.

"Don't drive on the wrong side of the road, pass on hills and at street intersections or slump in the driver's seat.

"Don't overeat when driving, drink from wayside streams or take chances on getting the poison with foods that have been too long without refrigeration.

"Don't swim when overheated, go in the water until an hour after meals or dive until you are sure of the depth of the water.

"Don't expose yourself too long to sun rays, or there will be painful and perhaps serious results."

FERGUSON DENIES ROW IS SETTLED

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., July 3—State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson said today he "knew nothing of a purported "armistice" with the civil service commission whereby he supposedly agreed to reinstate three examiners under civil service and had approved the commission's pay roll and the commission in return had certified the pay roll of 27 provisional appointees of the auditor. The pay roll of 27 provisional appointees of the auditor.

Chairman W. B. Francis of the commission announced the "agreement" yesterday. Ferguson has refused to reinstate the examiners while the commission has contended he should retain them and dismiss others not under civil service.

AGREEMENT SIGNED

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA, July 3—Representatives of rival trucking unions early today signed an agreement providing for elections Monday in the Freidhofer and Ward baking companies and ending a "general holiday" that stopped truck deliveries and newspaper publication in Philadelphia and Camden, N. J.

FARMER DIES IN CRASH

By The Associated Press

BOWLING GREEN, O., July 3—Collision of a Baltimore & Ohio passenger train with an automobile caused the death near North Baltimore yesterday of William F. Graham, 49-year-old farmer.

NAMED ON BOARD

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., July 2—Mrs. C. A. Steele of South Vienna, a director of the Clark county farm bureau, was named by Gov. Davey today a member of the Ohio state board of agriculture to succeed Mrs. Mollie Ketterer, who resigned. W. J. Galvin of Wilmington was reappointed to a term which ends Oct. 10, 1941.

CANADIAN DROUTH SKYROCKETS WHEAT

Winnipeg Prices on July Grain Advance to Limit; Chicago Also Up.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, July 3—Reliable forecast that wheat yields in the three Canadian provinces this year might be the lowest since 1918 was followed today by the skyrocketing of July wheat at Winnipeg to the 7c cents daily limit and a steep rally that lifted Chicago prices more than two cents higher than yesterday.

The Lake of the Woods Milling Co. at Winnipeg reported crop conditions in Saskatchewan and Alberta could hardly be worse as a result of drouth and dust storms.

Wheat closed ¾ to 1¼ cents above yesterday's finish, July 1.20⅜ @1.20¾, September 1.20⅝@1.27 and corn was 2½ off to ¾ up, July 1.23¾@1.24, September 1.12¼@1.13. Oats were ¼ down to ⅛ up.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

No. 2 new wheat 1.22, No. 2 new white oats 42, No. 3 yellow corn 1.13.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, July 3 (Special to Star) Wheat—July 1.23 Sept. 1.13⅝ Dec. 1.13⅝
Corn—July 1.24 Sept. 1.11 Dec. 1.12⅝
Oats—July 45⅞ Sept. 35⅝ Dec. 36⅜
Rye—Sept. 88½, Dec. 90.

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, July 3 (grain range)

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
July	1.23	1.21⅝	1.23⅛
Sept.	1.15⅝	1.13⅝	1.15⅜
Dec.	1.15⅝	1.13⅝	1.15⅜
Corn			
July new	1.23⅞	1.23⅜	1.23⅞
July old	1.24⅞	1.23⅞	1.24⅛
Sept.	1.12⅝	1.11⅜	1.12⅝
Dec.	1.13⅛	1.12⅝	1.13⅛
Oats			
July	45⅞	45⅝	45⅞
Sept.	35⅝	35⅜	35⅝
Dec.	36⅜	36⅛	36⅜
Soy Beans			
July	.....	.....	1.49⅞
Oct.	.....	.....	1.35⅝
Dec.	1.33⅝	1.31⅝	1.33⅝
Rye			
July	88	87½	88
Sept.	91	89⅝	91
Dec.	92½	90⅝	92⅝

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

Toledo, July 3 (grain on track 12:45, late sales omitted)
Wheat No. 1 red 1.32@1.36, No. 2 1.32@1.34
Corn No. 2 yellow 1.23½@1.24½, No. 3 yellow 1.21½@1.22½
Oats No. 1 white 43½@44, No. 2 white 50½@52½
Grain in store Toledo 1 day ago included wheat 0, about the same; corn 43½ above, oats 29½ above.
Rye unchanged.

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

Hogs—Top market higher, medium 12.40 for heavies, 12, heavy yorkers 12.25, light medium 12, light lights 12, pigs 10.50@11.50, roughs, 10.50, stags, 7.50.
Sheep—Spring lambs 10@11.
Calves 9.50.
Cattle—steers, 9.75@10, heifers, 8.50, fat cows 7.50, cutter cows, 6.25, canners 5.50, bulls, 6.00@6.50.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, July 3—Hogs, 3,000 including 2,500 direct; market nominally steady, one load 180 lbs estimated 12.50, shipper took 300, estimated holdover 500; compared week ago heavy butchers mostly 10 to 10 cents higher, medium weights and light lights mostly 40 to 60 cents up, packing sows 10 to 20 cents higher, pigs 50 to 75 cents higher.
Cattle, 700, calves 100; compared Friday last week fed steers and yearlings 50 to 75 higher, closed active at advance; heavy and weighty offering 25 to 1.00 lower, mostly 50 down, early session cow, southwestern grazing steers and heavy cows and heifers fully steady to strong, most cows 50 off, weeks quality grass cows and grassfeds 25 lower, all grass heifers 50 to 1.00 down but grain-fed heifers mostly 50 higher, very scarce, vealers 25 to 50 lower, bulls mostly 25 lower, extreme top fed steers 10.65, best long yearlings 10.25, very active market at 11.00 upward, especially at 11.00 upward but equally as dull at 10.50 down to 7.00 and below, best fed heifers to load 10.25, odd lots to 11.00, but little common grass heifers as low as 7.00, stockers and feeders 25 to 50 lower, supply mainly southern cattle.
Sheep, 5,000 including 3,000 direct for week ending Friday 24,000 directs compared Friday last week, spring lambs 25 to 1.00 lower, buying confined small part of early loads, good to choice yearlings one cent 25 to 75 lower, sheep steady, week's top native spring lambs 12.60; closing top 11.65; bulk natives to larger interests 11.00@11.50; packers and medium throwouts 9.50@10.50; medium to choice 10.75@11.25; plain 6.50@7.50; Texas spring lambs 9.50 straight; shorn 7.75@8.50 (California spring lambs unsold) 10.50@11.50; double 10 lb. shorn fed California 9.50, week's best 92 lb. yearlings 9.25; bulk medium to good fed Texas offerings 8.25@8.75, slaughter ewes 2.50@3.50.

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, July 3—Hogs, 400, including 300 direct; not enough here to establish a market; nominally steady, choice 190-210 lbs. quoted 12.45 or better.
Cattle 100, including 200 direct; ten steers this week 13.25; calves 150, including 125 direct, steady, vealers 13.50 down.
Sheep, 100 including 50 direct, unsold; good and choice spring lambs quoted 12.00@12.50.
Market closed Monday.

Wool Market

By The Associated Press

BOSTON, July 3—Spot wool was quiet during the past week due partly to the inability to make immediate deliveries and partly to the fact that mills were not keenly interested in making purchases for future requirements. The few bids received on domestic wools were mostly below current quotations which were unchanged and firm compared with the previous week. Combing ⅜ blood fleeces were quoted nominally at 40-42 cents in the grease for fine Delaine, 32-33 cents for staple combing length half blood and 31-34 cents for three-eighths blood and 42-43 cents for quarter blood.

TREASURY RECEIPTS

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, July 3—The position of the treasury on July 1: Receipts $122,425,024.04; expenditures $122,881,960.32; net balance $2,347,617,311.06.

EVERYTHING IN PAINTS
LEFFLER'S
110 N. HIGH ST.

Red Brand Fence

IS GUARANTEED NOT TO RUST

We offer a REWARD to anyone finding a rusty wire on RED BRAND FENCE.

CENTRAL COAL CO.
Pauline Bornhouse, Sales Mgr.
819 W. Center Phone 2155

In Fair Weather Or Rain

It's mighty good to know that cash is always available for your use.

MARION LOAN CO.
126 South State St.
Across From the Y. M. C. A.

BANKRUPTCY SALE REAL ESTATE JULY 10, 1937

10 O'CLOCK A. M.

By order of the District Court of the United States, I will expose for sale at public auction on the above date at the west door of the Court House in Marion, Ohio, the following real estate:

PARCEL 1. Situated in the City of Marion, Marion County, Ohio, and being a strip of land 40 feet in width off of the south end of Lot 1220 in Leffler & Son's Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio.

Said property is a 6 room modern dwelling with storeroom attached and garage in rear, at 193-195 Summit Street. Appraised at $2,500.00. This is a good home with business room attached in a good residential section.

PARCEL 2. Being Lot Number 3087 in Eden Park Addition in the City of Marion, Ohio.

Being first floor storeroom with apartment above at 155 Mound Street, appraised at $2,000.00.

PARCEL 3. Being Lot Number 3084 in Eden Park Addition in the City of Marion, Ohio.

Being a 5 room dwelling, located at 361 Darius Street, appraised at $750.00.

TERMS: Cash on day of sale.

HENRY A. MICKLEY, Trustee in Bankruptcy of Elmer E. Keer, Bankrupt.
J. D. WILLIAMSON, Attorney.

USED CAR BARGAINS
Down Payment

'33 WILLYS COACH	$98
'33 CHEVROLET SEDAN	$120
'31 PONTIAC SEDAN	$145
'31 WILLYS COACH	$65
'30 LA SALLE SEDAN	$65
'31 CHEVY TRUCK, Stake Body	$105

LOW RATE FINANCE PLAN
McDANIEL MOTOR CO.
309 W. Center St. Phone 4214.

ONE POUND OF
Wayne Calf Meal
Will Replace
One Gallon Of Whole Milk
—In feeding calves, and the milk can be sold for three or four times the cost of the pound of Wayne Calf Meal.
The Marion Grain & Supply Co.
4181 — PHONES — 2666

CALL MARYSVILLE CO. TYPICAL GUARD UNIT

Union County Troops on Strike Duty Appear in Life Magazine.

Sergeant James A Simpson of Marysville and Co E of the United States National Guard of Ohio are selected as a typical guard company on strike duty in the current issue of Life Magazine which devotes a full page to them Sergeant Simpson is a member of Co E.

At the top of page 19 Sergeant Simpson is shown barking an order to his men after tooting his whistle for attention Life says A native of Marysville like the rest of his company Sergeant Simpson earns his living as a member of a surveyors crew in the state highway department He is lean, brown haired 26 married and father of one tough when giving orders but a good fellow off duty"

Another picture shows the company encamped near the Youngstown Sheet & Tube plant in Struthers Still another shows the company marching off to a school where they slept on the floor Three pictures at the bottom of the page show Sergeant Simpson going over records eating and shows his wife and child

Co E's men are among 4,000 including Co D from Marion assigned to strike duty in the labor troubled area in eastern Ohio

OLD AT 40?

If you are suffering with bladder irregularities getting up night, and nagging backaches due to disordered kidney action or bladder irritation get rid of kidney acids quickly Take Buckleys Pills —the reliable kidney medicine

60c Size 53c

ECKERD'S
110 S Main St
Marion's Leading Cut Rate Drug Store

"Service for All Within the Means of All
L. A. AXE
FUNERAL HOME
AMBULANCE SERVICE
239 E. Church Phone 2325

Quest for Forgotten Facts About Jacob's Well Brings Account from Old-Time Star Reporter

By GEORGE N HINDS

THE passing generations stumble down the rude corduroy way of life, rough hewn by thorny handed circumstance and time half conscious, unmindful and regretful of the landmarks rising in testimony of the story of the pioneering of the fathers in the years departed

Now and then some student of the historic past pauses in reverence at the sepulchre of forgotten things and seeks to lend the shroud of mystery and myth that some thumbprint left upon the face of nature may be restored to the memory and regard of those generations yet to come

Just now some measure of interest has been aroused by the Daughters of the Revolution and others in that storied fount known as Jacobs Well which watered the regiments of General William H Harrison on the march to the battle of Tippecanoe a few miles from the present site of Lafayette Indiana

The site of Marion at that time was a tangled thicket of thorn hazel and paw paw jutting slightly above surrounding swamps the home of wild fowl cat and snake

Jacobs Well evidently did not mean much to Holmes & Baker when they platted the first survey of Marion The well failed to find a place of record although surveyors are partial to landmarks of the sort permitting to remain permanent The existence and location of the well was therefore left to the casual memory of those who enjoyed its waters and later to tradition

Story Told By Pioneers

The late President Warren G Harding felt a deep interest and regard for old landmarks and looked upon them as treasured birthright to be preserved in their antiquity Barely a half century ago he delighted a reporter on his paper to establish the location and the truth of the story of Jacobs Well by gathering all the threads of evidence then available in interviews with pioneer citizens who had passed their lives in its proximity The notes taken at that time in many interviews are still available and cover many unrecorded facts in regard to primitive Marion as related by the late James S Reed John Cunningham the surveyor Samuel Salter Henry Schaffner Joshua Berry Dr R L Sweeny and many others

The story of the well as given by the pioneers shows the place of its location played quite an important part in the social activities of the early village and during the dark days when Marion was stricken by the cholera plague

RECENT items of a news report that Daughters of the American Revolution and others interested in historical research were making an effort to obtain authentic information regarding Jacobs Well which figured prominently in Marions pioneer days has produced what may be regarded as the most nearly accurate information about the well and its part in the citys early life This information comes from George N Hinds of 264 Washington Avenue a former member of The Stars news and editorial staff In the account which following the trials of Warren G Harding then publisher of The Star he was assigned a reporter to get the story of Jacobs Well now recalled reader Mr Hinds was that reporter and the account printed here is from the original notes which he has preserved since his early reporting days The story is most timely in its publication today as it comes near the anniversary of Independence day July 4 when Jacobs Well was invariably the scene of Marions annual patriotic festivities and also virtually marks the anniversary of the occasion when a pioneer girl prayed at the well for the safety of her lover then under fire at Tippecanoe a happening vividly recalled by Mr Hinds as the climax of the

* * *

the well was reached by many as the only safe source of drinking water The name became because of its original purpose

Harrisons Arrival

According to Major Busby the forefather of pioneer men of Marion in history and a careful student of the history upon which he was assisted in what had been the heart of the Indian country the commander in general Harrison headed his army of 50 men traveled the crest of the hill where Delaware avenue State street and Washington avenue now intersect The force was marching in a column of twos breaking banks they entered a valley to the right and proceeded to the hill to establish their military posts and night en

At the foot of the hill the center arm of the Scioto west and to the first settlers as a creek because of the multitude of wild geese congregating here followed its way down the narrow valley leading from high ground to the east

Close creek skirted large swamps to the north a west and northwest Its course was lined with and it was reputed for many drowned This stream crossed the present Main street about 150 feet below the Columbia street intersection

On the north bank of the stream at the foot of the hill a fine cluster of hardwood trees shaded a beautiful haven for rest and in this small grove the headquarters tent of General Harrison was pitched The horses of the command were picketed east and west of headquarters over on to the water of the stream

Spring Discovered

Canteen were empty The men were famished for water but dared not drink from the swamp polluted Quque as it was known to the Indians The present Ququa meaning Goose in the Wyandot Indian tongue lies to the east A quick survey of the ground revealed what appeared to be a hidden spring at a point in the shadow of the cluster of trees and since in line with the alley entering Columbia street between Main and State streets

Digging brought water of very good quality at a depth of a few feet but the digging was continued to about 15 feet This was on what was for many years known as the Stengel property between the residence and a wagon and blacksmith shop a little nearer the street than the residence When Harrisons men had departed the Indians quickly discovered the well Early settlers noted that the red men would gaze with interest into the darkling depths of the well but would not drink of its water They preferred that of the stream

This well is now closed but it can be easily located by members of the Stengel family who used it for years

The earliest of settlers finding the well in the wilderness quickly established a path to the grove and the well and it became a favorite trysting place for lovers in the pioneer days

Origin of Name

One summer evening a villager was seated in front of the general merchandise emporium of Eber Baker Noting the growing popularity of the well among the young people some of whom were passing in its direction at the time he remarked to a circle of loiterers

Whither thou goest thither I shall go also. Thy people shall be my people and thy well shall be my well

It was a clumsy and garbled quotation and those who heard it not deeply versed in scriptural lore attributed it to Jacob and Rachel The well from that hour has been known as Jacobs Well and the girls who visited the well with their lovers were known to the villagers as Rachels.

A broad tree shaded and well treed path intersected the village and merged into the Goose creek valley at the group of trees shadowing Jacobs Well This path had its beginning in the old trace through the swamps to the north as far as Brush Ridge Over this trace the Christian Indians under Moravian teaching and leadership marched to their territory beside at Gnadenhutten The path crossed Mark lane now Mark street leading to the Lackenbach shop Jacob Mark to the northwest and outside the village limits

Down "Diamond Lane"

Lovers frequenting Jacobs well finally gave the path a name through an incident which stirred the community for many months A daughter of one of the earliest pioneer families left the Diamond setting from her engagement ring while walking in this thoroughfare Diamonds were not as plentiful in those days as moonshine cats and a general alarm brought young and old to the search for the gem but it was never recovered by the owner At this time the path became known as Diamond Lane a name which has been recorded for the alley leading past the east side of the courthouse in old plats and forgotten by the last few generations

Diamond lane of course led also to Berry s hill This hill bore the name of the Rev Aramson Berry who held many open air religious gatherings on the slope where Harrisons men had camped As one of the results of such meetings the village was dubbed the spot Gospel hill a name which has endured

Jacobs Well was the scene of many village celebrations and each July fourth the community marksmen assembled there to test their skill with the rifle These gatherings were often featured by the presence of a barrel of whiskey or rum and Gospel hill echoed to the sounds of revelry far into the night

Years passed The simple abutting cottages of the villagers slowly crept down the slope toward Jacobs Well Back yards intruded on the beauty of Diamond lane

War Parts Lovers

Then the sinister breath of civil war swept the country The old bell now atop the belfry of Salem Evangelical church rang out from the courthouse calling the Jacobs to action and leaving their Rachels weeping at the well Many were the partings at this haunt of lovers One incident will illustrate the many

Nearly three-quarters of a century ago in the afternoon of the third of July a slim slip of a girl was praying under one of the few remaining trees about the well News reached the villaged during the morning that the legions of Meade and Lee were locked in a struggle to the death in the hills of Pennsylvania about Gettysburg The boy she loved was there He had parted from her at this spot She had promised things that were holy in his hours of peril This daughter of the church laid her heart on the altar of her devotions and offered up her supplications to Mary, the Mother of Jesus that her love might not be denied Even as she prayed her Jacob was lying wounded half buried under a pile of Confederate dead where Armstead's line of gray had swept across the stone wall near the bloody angle and annihilated the men of Cushing's battery

The maid continued her devotions long into the night until anxious friends found her and led her away

Out of the holocaust of war her Jacob returned to her safely in the end and Jacobs Well born of strife and dedicated to lovers was ever a shrine to them and gave its benediction of glory to their hearts

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

MEETING CALLED OFF

A meeting of the Womens auxiliary to Buckeye aerie No 357 F O Eagles scheduled for Monday evening has been cancelled because of the holiday A meeting in two weeks will be followed by a social hour and lunch with the social committee as hostesses

GARBAGE DELIVERY

Will be closed Monday July and the regular routes will be suspended

LITRA FUNERAL

Funeral services for Sylvanus L Leeka 80 who died Wednesday night at his home at 613 East Center street were conducted today at 2 p m at the C J Curtis funeral home on East Center street Burial was made in Marion cemetery Rev Edward T Waring pastor of the Epworth M E church was in charge

DR W W DOUGHTY

Chiropractor Office open for business 140½ W Center

NOTICE

I will not be in my office during July Dr Z L Houghton

AUXILIARY MEETS

Members of Whitney Lodge No 846 Ladies auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen held a business meeting last night at the Legion dugout on south High street.

NOTICE

Although I will be on my vacation for the next few weeks my office will be open for repair work and duplicate lenses at regular hours W W Watkins Optometrist, Prospect Ohio.

CORRECTION

In a report of a traffic accident in The Star yesterday it was incorrectly reported that cars driven by Mrs R G Ling of 795 West Columbia street and J W Berringer of 760 Oak Grove avenue collided at Orchard and Center streets Thursday night. Mrs Ling had stopped at the intersection and the Berringer car struck her automobile according to the police report Berringer made arrangements to take care of the damage to the Ling car, police said

SEE FORD AND YOU'LL SEE
119½ S Main St

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our neighbors and friends for sympathy shown us during the sad loss of our dear son and brother Robert D Everly Especially Rev Wiant for his comforting words music those who furnished cars and floral offerings Mr Boyd for his services.
Mr and Mrs Bernard Everly
Lucille Everly

CULT LEADER GETS 3 YEARS IN PRISON

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES Calif July 3— Three years in federal prison was the sentence pronounced today for John Wuest Hurt associate of the Harlem cult leader Father Devine, on conviction of bringing 17 year-old Delight Jewett from Denver to Beverly Hills in violation of the Mann act.

REVIVAL PROGRAM

Special music by the Interdenominational Gospel team of Marion will feature a revival meeting which will open Sunday night at the Toledo Avenue Mission Talks by young people also are scheduled The festival will continue through next week with services each night at 7 45

SOCIAL

St Pauls parish house Richland Twp Wednesday July 7 5 p m Ice cream cake chicken sandwiches pie etc 5c each Music

GARDEN PARTY

At Prospect To be held on R L Watkins lawn July 7th 7 to 10 p m Tickets on sale at gate

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to offer our sincere gratitude to all who assisted us in the loss of our dear wife daughter and sister
Earl F Hursey
Mr and Mrs H J Bingham and family

JOY BEAUTY SHOP

Will be closed until August 2

LEWIS HOSPITAL

Miss Juanita Burdge of 132 East Farming street who underwent an appendicitis operation at City hospital June 24 has been removed to her home from the hospital Her condition is reported as good

CONDITION IMPROVED

A C Vogt of 504 Sheridan road who has been ill three weeks was reported slightly improved today

COMPENSATION CASE HEARING ENDED

The state industrial commission today had under consideration testimony concerning the claim of Willard Newell of 392 Evans road for a continuation of compensation A hearing was held yesterday in common pleas courtroom before C C Becker of Columbus referee for the commission A decision will be handed down shortly

Dale Stump of Columbus former head of the claims department of the commission represented Newell and Ben T Wiant was attorney for the Alloy Cast Steel Co where Newell was injured by an electrical shock in May of 1929 Newell had received compensation which was discontinued

PROSPECT CHURCHES PLAN BIBLE SCHOOL

Sessions To Open Tuesday for Two Week Period at Baptist Church.

A vacation Bible school at Prospect sponsored by three Prospect churches will open Tuesday for a two-week period The classes will be held each day, except Saturday at the Prospect Baptist church under the direction of Rev Robert Diller pastor of the Reformed church.

Sponsoring the school are the Baptist Reformed and Methodist churches Classes in Bible study hand craft and hymn study will be taught. The pupils will be divided into groups of beginners primary junior girls and junior boys

Miss Maxine Davis will teach the beginners class Miss Betty Gast and Miss Rachel Lindley the primary class Miss Esther Kimmel the junior girls and Rev Owen Lasley of the Baptist church and Rev F P Precce of the Methodist church the junior boys

Classes will be in session from 9 to 11:30 a m

COURT NEWS

Decree Granted

Mrs Pearle M Lester of Route No 5 in Pleasant township was granted a divorce yesterday by Common Pleas Judge Hector S Young on her cross petition to the suit of Guy O Lester of 318 Carver avenue The hearing was held on May 19 by Judge Young at that time postponed his decision until Mrs Lester could amend her cross petition and include a request for divorce Previously she had asked only alimony

Testimony of approximately 30 witnesses was heard May 19 Mrs Lester charged gross neglect and extreme cruelty the same grounds on which Mr Lester pleaded

Mrs Lester was awarded custody of the two minors of the seven children $20 a month support until June of 1942 $17 a month alimony as long as she remains single an automobile all personal property on the farm but in event in the 57 acre Pleasant township farm

Mosier & Mosier represented Mr Lester and George T Gray was attorney for Mrs Lester

Foreclosures Sought

Two foreclosure actions were filed by the Home Building Savings & Loan Co yesterday in common pleas court One is against John F Gallaher and others for sale of parts of lots 3944 15 in Crissinger s addition and for judgment of $296.84 The second is against Joseph F Neidhardt and others asking judgment of $2979.66 and sale of property on Olney avenue Hayes Thompson is attorney for the plaintiff in both instances

Divorce Actions

Decree granted — Anna Mae Cornwell from Lloyd F Cornwell grounds of gross neglect plaintiff restored to maiden name of Anna Marie Mayfield W Dexter Hixon for plaintiff

Petition filed — Fred Coburn against Lola Coburn asks injunction restraining defendant from interfering with property during pendancy of suit grounds of neglect Carter M Patton plaintiffs attorney Ruth Lowry against Joseph A Lowry grounds of gross neglect and extreme cruelty injunction sought to restrain defendant from molesting plaintiff custody of minor child asked Homer F Johnson plaintiffs counsel

Motion Filed

LeRoy Diehl defendant in a suit filed by Carl Kull doing business as Co Le Auto Parts filed a motion in common pleas court yesterday to require the plaintiff to amplify his petition by including an itemized statement of money allegedly due from the defendant Kull is suing for $112 75 J C A Arter represents the plaintiff and Hayes Thompson the defendant

Licensed to Wed

A marriage license was granted yesterday in probate court to Franklin Edward Pump Jr of 555 South Vine street clerk and Lillie Alene Paddock of 136 Union street stenographer

MT VERNON MAN ARRESTED HERE

Jeff Forsythe 73 of Mt Vernon arrested here yesterday afternoon by police on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident filed in Knox county was returned to Mt Vernon last night by authorities from that county Forsythe was taken in custody here at an East Main street home Although police here did not learn the details of the charge it was filed in Knox county by W E Sone officers reported

Mans first duty is to organize Join the union of YOUR choice We will aid but not control your progress Write G L Smithland Organizer Marion Central Labor Union 270 Olney Ave, City
Paid Advertisement

MRS. IRA ROWLAND CLAIMED BY DEATH

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, July 3 — Mrs Ira T Rowland 42 died at her home in Salem township Friday following an illness of three months

Born in Pidge township this county she was the daughter of the late Mr and Mrs John Mock She was first married to Forest Hostelling who died in 1912

Two children by this marriage Mrs Cloyd Lawrence of Forest and Miss Thelma Hostelling at home survive A son, Truman Hostelling deceased On April 24 1923, she was married to Ira T Rowland, who survives

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o clock at the home and at 3 o clock at the English Lutheran church here with Rev J H Weisenrock in charge Burial will be made in Old Mission cemetery

PROSPECT LODGE ELECTS OFFICERS

Special to The Star

PROSPECT July 3—The Past Matrons Circle of the Order of Eastern Stars met Friday with Mrs Fern Evans A covered dish dinner was served at noon Election of officers was as follows Pres Mrs Mary Isler vice president Mrs Frank Swaney secretary and treasurer Mrs Mildred Stone

Prizes were won by Mrs E F Waring Mrs H D Beavers and Mrs Frank Swaney

Mrs J W Henry of Seattle Wash was a guest

The June meeting will be in the form of a picnic at the Community park

RECORDS OF THE PAST

INSPIRATION FOR THE FUTURE

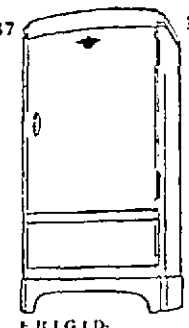
T. H. KONKLE & SON
MONUMENTS
213 No Main St.
MARION, OHIO
Write for Booklet

MOTORCYCLIST DIES

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O July 3—Peter Elmer 36, died at midnight of injuries suffered when he was struck by an automobile after falling from his motorcycle

Only FRIGIDAIRE has the instant cube release!



1937 FRIGIDAIRE with the METER MISER, prices start at $109.50

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

SCHAFFNER'S

BALANCE EASY TERMS

KEEP COOL! WITH GENERAL ELECTRIC FANS

10 Inch Oscillating Fan $9.95

G E PEDESTAL QUIET FAN $18.45

Hot Baking's a Cool Job on a Clean Hotpoint Electric Range!

Imagine! Fast, flameless, Sootless Controlled-heat 'top' cooking Little Watching, Stirring No testing or oven peeking Yet have more appetizing healthful meals that will boost your prestige as a 'good cook' and Economical Homemaker

LOW PRICED RANGE ONLY $10.00 DOWN And Low As 1½ A DAY

UNDERWRITERS ELECTRICALLY APPROVED

FREE INSTALLATION

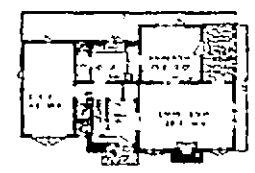
Money Back Guarantee

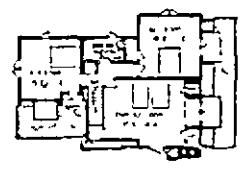
To Live Better Cheaply Use More Electricity!

The Marion-Reserve Power Co.

All the Beauty and Comfort of the Small ENGLISH HOME

Six rooms and attached garage in this English style home





HERE is a stylish exterior in English design and an excellent plan for the family seeking beauty, comfort *and economy* in a home.

There are three large bedrooms and each one gets light and air from two sides Every modern convenience and step-saving arrangement have been included in the plan *Curtis Woodwork* of authentic English design used throughout the house

You can build this home complete for a very reasonable investment. See the plans here and get a plan book showing hundreds of other beautiful homes

CURTIS WOODWORK
Insist that you want real wood work by name
CURTIS WOODWORK

For Complete Information
MAIL COUPON OR PHONE 2329
This does not obligate you in any way
Name .....
Street .....
City .....

THE AVENUE LUMBER & SUPPLY COMPANY
611 Bellefontaine Ave. Phone 2329

INDEPENDENCE DAY PARTY
MONDAY NIGHT—JULY 5th
DANCING
TILL 2:30 A M
FUN FOR ALL
YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND
Favors For Everyone
BEERS— FANCY MIXED DRINKS —WINES
119 S. MAIN. STONE'S MARION, OHIO.
GRILL and HOLLYWOOD NITE CLUB

Used Car Specials

1931 CHEVROLET VICTORIA	$195
1930 FORD TUDOR	$145
1932 FORD TUDOR	$250
1933 FORD DELUXE TUDOR	$295
1934 FORD TUDOR	$325
1935 CHEVROLET COACH	$425

LOW DOWN PAYMENT — EASY TERMS

ED. C. WATTERS
USED CAR LOT Corner Church and State Sts Opposite Post Office
SALESROOM 221-233 East Center St Phone 2317

RECORDS SHOW PICK UP IN MARION REAL ESTATE

Transfers and Mortgage Loans Increase During First Half of Year.

...eal estate ac-...nty in the first ...1937 over the first ...shown by fig-...from statistics at ...y Recorder Paul ...property trans-...numbered 853 as ...ed to the same ...crease of 91.

...especially on ...ased. The total of ...ers was $947,246, ...loans and $33,597 ...of last year. To ...were 392 loans ...513.

...so far this year ...ive less than last ...to $599,057. The ...were 279 loans ...

...now the greatest ...al of 140 amount-...last year the loans ...27 less, and ...00 or $21,955 less. ...year just closed, ...a drop from $199,- ...1936 quarter to ...increased from ...The total loans ...totaling $499,213 ...to $185,607.

...arter transfers in-...of the first 1936 ...City mortgage ...from $279,385 to ...loans also in-...$33,351 to $103,250. ...ruction loans for both ...$414,575 in 1936 and ...1937.

The average amount of loans as shown by a comparison of the two half-year periods, increased in the city and decreased in the rural area. The average city loan in 1936 was $2,166 and in 1937 so far is $2,156. The average rural loan in 1936 was $2,556 and in 1937 thus far is $2,457.

MISSION SOCIETY MEETS AT WALDO

Special to The Star

WALDO, July 3—The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the M. E. church met Tuesday at the church. President Mrs. John Tron presided. Prayer conducted by the chaplain, Mrs. Frederick Trefz. A short talk was given by the president. The last chapter of the study book, "Calvary Crosses," was reviewed by Mrs. Gale Benedict. Readings were given by Mrs. Joseph Bland and Mrs. S. W. Allmendinger.

• • •

The M. E. Aid society met Wednesday at the work room with president, Mrs. Emma Taylor, in charge. The chaplain, Mrs. Ward, conducted the devotionals with the reading of the 8th Psalm and prayer.

• • •

The "Nimble Thimble" 4-H club met at the school Wednesday. Two demonstrations were assigned for next meeting, July 14.

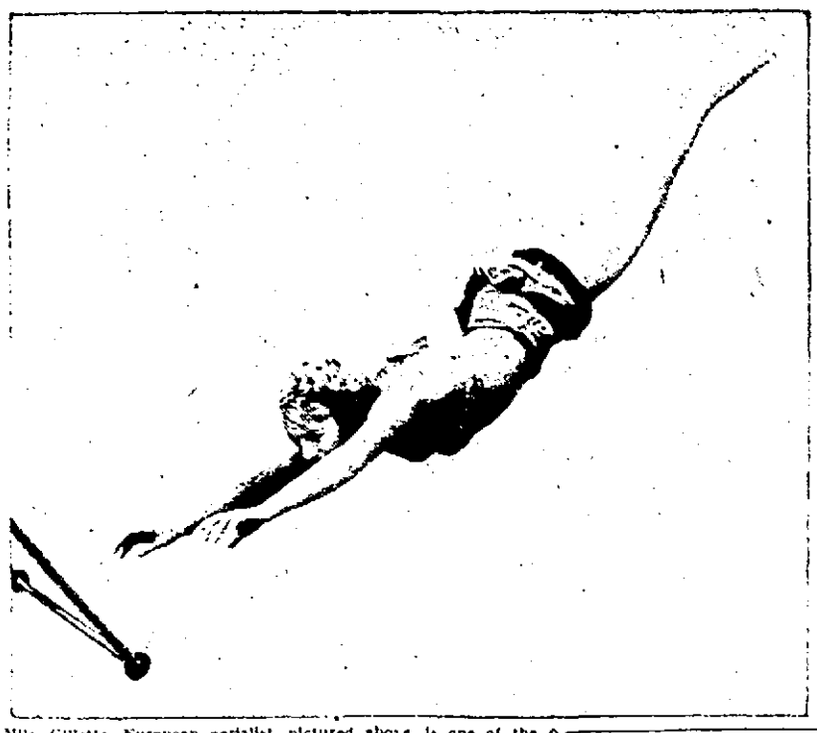
• • •

The Young Ladies class and teacher, Mrs. H. O. Coleman, and Young Men's class and teacher, Rev. C. A. Currier, held a union picnic at O'Shaugnessy dam.

• • •

The Willing Workers 4-H girls' club met at school Wednesday p. m. with supervisor, Lucile Gerlin, in charge.

Aerial Leap With Circus Here July 9



Mlle. Gillette, European aerialist, pictured above, is one of the 800 performers presented by the huge Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Combined Circus.

When the little Gillette girl leaps from a tiny platform in the dome of the huge tent of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Combined Circus, coming to Marion Friday, July 9, she scores an outstanding thrill stunt.

She is billed with the Greatest Show on Earth as Mlle. Gillette, Europe's sensation of the air. People often wonder how she ever summed up courage to do the feat the first time, and many interviewers have made inquiry about it. This is what this star among the 800 performers with the Big Show has to say about her first leap:

"I was apprenticed when 11 years of age to a veteran performer in Europe. He taught me to do the act at a small height, then he made me climb to the platform 60 feet high. I was scared, terribly frightened. He kept me there without food or water for over 10 hours. Thirst gradually wore down my fear, and I leaped. It was awful, but I did it. Then I was glad. I am still glad. It is nothing to me whether the leap is 60, 80 or 90 feet in height. Of course, one has to be a gymnast and know aerial work. Otherwise, it is one jump and—pouf!—all over and good-night."

The big show will give performances at 2 and 8 p. m., the doors opening an hour earlier.

FLAME TRAIL

BY MARIE DE NERVAUD

(Copyright, 1937, Marie de Nervaud)

SYNOPSIS: When Kay Crandon's Lazy Nine ranch house and barn burn, Josh Hastings, owner of the Flying Six, tries to buy her ranch and talks of mortgage. But Kay hates him and is determined. It's a pity that the insurance money has to go to the mortgage, Ted Gaynor, a puncher Kay hired impulsively, says the outfit to cut its own timber and rebuild without pay. Hiding to buy the only available timber land, Kay is tricked by Scrap Johnson, a Flying Six puncher. Ted gets the option for Kay and rescues her from Scrap's unwanted, brutal attentions.

• • •

CHAPTER SIXTEEN

An Unexpected Visitor

KAY let out a long quivering breath, as Ted stood panting for a moment. Then he walked over to her and took back the gun from her trembling hand.

"It'll be some time before he comes to." In spite of his effort to steady it, his voice showed the effect of the emotional and physical ordeal he had just been through. "The sooner we get off, the better. Unless I miss my guess, he'll vamoose from this range without too much boasting about this afternoon's doings."

He slipped the gun in his holster, and stepped over to Scrap Johnson's horse, that had been patiently waiting at some distance from the fray, his reins over his neck. Picking up the reins, Ted hung them over the pommel of the saddle. Then he gave the horse a sharp blow on the flank, sending him off across the mesa.

"That bird can walk. It will do him good and work out his stiffness," he observed grimly, glancing at the unconscious figure on the ground as he came back to Kay. "How about our getting under way?"

"Ted, wait!" Kay's eyes were enormous with the force of an idea that she was struggling with. "That man has the option on our timberland, right there in his pocket!"

Ted stared at her in bewilderment. Was her mind giving under the strain?

"No, he hasn't, Kay," he soothed, as he led his horse over to her. "I'll tell you about that on the way home."

"But he has!" Kay declared passionately, gazing with fascinated horror at the inert figure stretched on the mesa. "He got it by trickery, and if you won't take it away from him, I'm going to!"

"Wait a minute!" Ted seized both her hands in one of his, as he fumbled with the other for a paper in his pocket. "No need for you to rifle his pockets," he added, flourishing it triumphantly before her.

With amazement, Kay ran her eyes over the memorandum of Ted's transaction with Old Man Warren with the prospector's name signed at the bottom.

"Ted! You mean you beat him to it?" Her eyes sparkled with excitement, and the color flooded her cheeks at this further evidence of Ted's thought for her.

Silent Communion

In a few words, he told her about Seth and the boys chipping in to raise enough to bind the purchase, and about his visit to Old Man Warren.

"I don't know anything about beating this guy to it," he added, feasting his eyes on her happy excitement as she folded the precious paper and put it in her pocket. "You'll have to tell me that part of it! Come on!"

A swift, strong vibration ran all through him at the thought of holding Kay in his arms as they rode back to the ranch.

Mounting, he reached down his hand and she sprang lightly up before him, her own heightened color attesting to the fact that his emotion had communicated itself to her.

For a long time they rode in silence across the mesa that was beginning to take on the intenser colors and lengthened shadows of late afternoon.

Kay leaned confidingly against Ted, and his arm involuntarily tightened around her. Somehow there seemed to be no need for words, and sweet as the gay companionship of the morning's ride had been, this silent communion meant infinitely more.

The sunset colors were flooding the sky as they neared the ranch house gate.

Abruptly Ted reined in. "I'd like to say goodby to you here. I must be on my way."

He hardly recognized his low husky voice. A wild longing to kiss Kay before he released her swept over him, but even as he struggled with it, Kay slipped from his arm, and sprang lightly to the ground.

"When will you be back?" Kay's voice was as low and vibrant with suppressed feeling as his.

"Three days at the most," he answered. For a long moment he gazed at her. He started to say something, then changed his mind and picked up the reins.

"Goodby." He wheeled abruptly, and Kay watched him ride into the sunset. A strange premonition suddenly tightened her throat. Would he really be back in three days? Already, their whole tense and dramatic encounter seemed like a dream.

Turning swiftly, she walked past the charred ruins of the ranch house and down to her cabin, skirting the bunk house in a desire to be alone for a few minutes, before accounting for her absence to the boys.

Ready To Investigate

Absorbed in her thoughts, Kay walked with her eyes absentmindedly fixed on the browning bunch grass at her feet.

"Hullo! There you are!"

A hearty voice startled her out of her reverie, and glancing up, she saw the tall figure of a man waiting for her on the cabin steps.

Reluctantly relinquishing her desire for solitude, she hurried forward, and recognized Tom Runyon as the waiting figure.

"Say! I couldn't wait any longer to come over and tell you how bad I feel about all this!" He waved toward the ruins of the ranch house as he came down the steps to meet her. His eyes, as they rested on her brilliant coloring, and the flush still in her cheeks from the ride with Ted, expressed the same admiration they had on the ridge.

"I had to stick around up yonder until I was relieved," he explained, "or I'd have been over sooner."

"That's very good of you." Kay slipped her hand out of his grasp. "I certainly didn't think, when I talked to you last, that I'd find my own house burnt down!"

"I kind of thought I might be some help," Tom Runyon boomed pompously. "I've been talking with that foreman of yours up at the bunk house, and it looks mighty peculiar to me how this fire started."

Kay shot him a startled look. "You mean you think—"

"I'm not thinking anything," he hastened to say, with a cautious lowering of his voice. "I'm only saying that this and any other fire will bear investigating."

Kay parries with Tom Runyon and his suspicions of Ted, Monday.

BIRTHS

A daughter, Sharon Mae, was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller at their home at 127½ East Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Briggs of 191 Plymouth street are parents of a daughter born June 28 at the home. She has been named Shelby Jean.

A son, William Henry, was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Weiss at their home at 186 Reed avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Weiss moved here about three months ago from Magnetic Springs. He is engaged in the trucking business here.

MIDLAND AGENTS OF DISTRICT MEET

20 Attend Monthly Life Insurance Session Here.

Twenty representatives of the Midland Mutual Life Insurance Co. from Marion and 11 other surrounding counties attended the monthly meeting of agents from this district last night in local offices at 198 South Main street. Charles E. Schaad of Marion, general manager for western Ohio, was in charge of arrangements for the session. J. A. Hawkins, manager of agencies, and J. G. Monroe, superintendent of agencies, both of Columbus, were present. Other counties represented in addition to Marion were Crawford, Richland, Morrow, Delaware, Union, Champaign, Logan, Hardin, Auglaize, Ashland, and Wyandot.

Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Hardening of Arteries.

"A man is as old as his arteries," is a common expression and a true one. Unfortunately, even a comparatively young man may suffer from hardening of the arteries.

Why one person will have hardening of the arteries at a comparatively early age and another rarely if ever suffers from this condition, is a problem that has baffled medical science for years. Of course, many theories have been advanced to explain it. But, in reality, the actual mechanism is not understood.

As we grow older our blood vessels undergo certain changes. Normally, the blood vessels are elastic and readily stretch, but return at once to their proper size. When they lose their elasticity the blood vessels will become hardened. Then we have what is commonly spoken of as hardening of the blood vessels.

Although this condition is frequently met in persons beyond middle age, it may be found at any age, as I have indicated. In many instances it is the result of some constitutional disease.

When hardening of the blood vessels occurs, it makes the heart beat faster and harder to carry the blood through pipes which no longer help the circulation by the pressure of their elastic walls. In consequence, the stress and strain are felt by all the organs of the body. The blood reaches remote parts with difficulty.

Sufferers from hardening of the blood vessels are warned against strenuous and energetic work. The heart has enough to do without the added demands of physical activity.

Causes Blood Pressure?

I am often asked whether hardening of the blood vessels causes high blood pressure. Most persons who have hardening of the blood vessels have high blood pressure, too, but this fact does not necessarily mean that one is caused by the other. Many individuals with normal blood pressure have signs of hardened vessels. On the other hand, many persons with high blood pressure have normal blood vessels.

Regardless of the actual cause, or which comes first, either is more or less of a physical embarrassment. Every precaution must be *taken to prevent* additional strain and the accidents that may follow.

As I have suggested, it may be due to some constitutional *disease*, and when it occurs at a relatively young age, this is probably the cause. A complete physical examination, X-ray, urinalysis and other *laboratory tests may reveal* the actual cause for the disturbance. Correcting this abnormality will prevent further damage to the blood vessels.

Answers to Health Queries

Mrs. F.A.R. Q.—Will you please tell me what a cyst is and is it dangerous?

A.—A cyst is a small sac-like growth. This requires the personal attention of your physician.

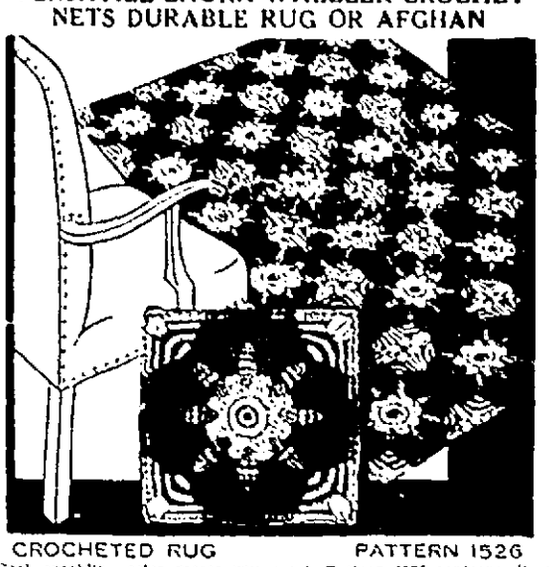
(Copyright, 1937, by R. F. D., Inc.)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.
Case No. 13232.
Estate of William G. Reed, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that H. M. Reed has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of William G. Reed, late of Marion County, deceased.
Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 22nd day of June, A. D. 1937.
OSCAR GANT, Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.
Case No. 13225.
Estate of Harry Johnson, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that A. E. Johnson has been appointed and qualified as Administrator with the Will Annexed of the estate of Harry Johnson, late of Marion County, deceased.
Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 24th day of June, A. D., 1937.
OSCAR GANT, Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.
Estate of John William Smith, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Kenneth D. Smith has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of John William Smith, late of Marion County, deceased.
Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 11th day of June, A. D., 1937.
OSCAR GANT, Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio.
Case No. 13205

VERSATILE LAURA WHEELER CROCHET NETS DURABLE RUG OR AFGHAN



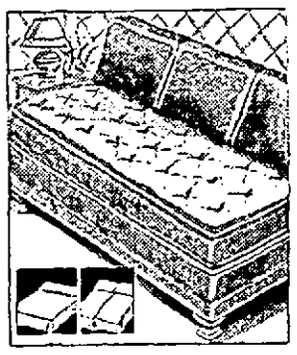
CROCHETED RUG PATTERN 1526

Cool, sparkling color greets you in this "medallion" rug of just simple crochet—a rug that will "tile" a room together. Get busy on one at once—this effective pattern is nothing if not easy! Use candlewicking, rags or rug wool, and crochet it a square at a time till 9½ inches joining all for this jewel-like design. A stunning afghan can be made to match, of finer wool. Pattern 1526 contains directions for making a rug and afghan; an illustration of them and of all stitches used; material requirements, color suggestions; a photograph of the square.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to The Marion Star, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly Pattern Number, your Name and Address.

DAVIS INSURANCE AGENCY
L. B. DAVIS
Phone 2880
Rm. 112 Uhler-Phillips Bldg.
ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE

STUDIO COUCH Sale
See These At
$36.50
Scheriff's
W. Center and Blaine Ave.



FRANK M. KNAPP JOHN F. SMITH
Frank M. Knapp INSURANCE AGENCY
Fire & Life Casualty Bonds
132 S. STATE ST. MARION PHONE 5117
SERVICE SAFETY SECURITY

VALUABLE COUPON
We are ready to lend $110 or more for (1) down payment on a home (2) medical expenses (3) paying old bills (4) vacation costs or auto repairs (5) home furnishings or repairs (6) buying a different auto (7) refinancing and reducing payments on present car (8) any purpose whatsoever.
You can repay the loan with monthly payments as low as $6 for each $100 borrowed...and, this includes the interest.
Present this ad at our office and get the money you need.
THE MERCHANTS FINANCE CO.
126 N. Main St. Next to Courthouse. Phone 2538
Manager—Harold Nussbaum.

There's no economy, security or happiness in rent receipts
OWN YOUR own HOME
SPECIAL HOME LOANS ARRANGED TO SUIT PAY FROM INCOME Home Loan Plan
◆◆ One of the really fine things in life is living in a home of your own. We are ready to help you choose and finance a home that you can pay for while living in it. -- Let us show you how you can attain debt-free home ownership through small monthly payments, like rent.
MARION FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
134 EAST CENTER STREET.

Independence Day
A Day No True American Can Fail To Appreciate
WHETHER citizenship was acquired by birth or first naturalization papers, the true meaning of Independence Day is an inspiration to every citizen of this glorious country.
It mean that we live in one of very few places on the face of the earth where citizens are really independent and free . . . . to vote, to worship, to gain education, to live and prosper as we choose.
The Schaffner-Denzer Co.
HAROLD DENZER, General Manager
360 East Center Street Marion Phone 2262
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CHICKEN DINNER SUNDAY
Treat the family to a Chicken Dinner at the Midway. Prepared just the way you like it.
Special Hot Weather Dishes
MIDWAY
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FRANK BROS.

NEW BAPTIST PASTOR TO PREACH SUNDAY

Rev. Harold M. Palmer To Take Over Duties at Fite Memorial Church.

The congregation of the Fite Memorial Baptist church will meet its new pastor, Rev. Harold M. Palmer, formerly of Oklahoma City, Okla., for the first time at the morning service Sunday at 10:30 o'clock.

Rev. Palmer will give his formal acceptance of the call to the church at the morning service and also will preach at the service at 7:30 p. m. He and Mrs. Palmer came to Marion from Plainfield, Ill., after completing an evangelistic service in Chicago.

He left Oklahoma City in February to conduct evangelistic services in Illinois and Wisconsin. Members of the Fite Memorial church described Rev. Palmer as a "young man with a living, vital message which is true to the word of God." The public is invited to attend the Sunday services.

The Fite Memorial church has been without a pastor since a year ago this month. Rev. Palmer was given a call after he preached at the church several weeks ago.

Church News Told in Brief

Picnic Tuesday—Members of the Standard Bearer society of the Prospect Street M. E. church will hold a picnic Tuesday, July 6, at the home of Isabelle Yon at Big Island.

Plan Lawn Meeting — A supper lawn meeting of the Women's Missionary society of the Calvary Evangelical church will be held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lyal Messenger on Harding Highway east. In case of rain, the meeting will be held at the church.

Visiting at Lake — Rev. J. W. Heininger, pastor of the Calvary Evangelical church, is spending a few days at Linwood Park, Vermilion, O., where Mrs. Heininger and other members of his family are vacationing. Rev. Heininger joined his family after attending a meeting Thursday in Cleveland of the executive committee of the superannuation fund of the Evangelical church.

Plan Home Meeting—The mid-week prayer service of the Covenant Presbyterian church will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Wheaton at 215 Seffner avenue. The topic will be "Is Christian Science Scientific?"

Exchange Pulpits — Rev. J. A. Carriker, pastor of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church, and Rev. Stanley W. Wiant, pastor of the Wesley M. E. church, will exchange pulpits at the Sunday morning services. The Wesley church service will begin at 10:30 a. m. and the Forest Lawn service at 10 a. m. It will be the first time either minister has preached in the other's church.

Choir Rehearsal—A choir rehearsal to arrange special music for the dedication of 112 new service hymnals donated this week to the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church will be held Friday at 8 p. m. at the community house. The dedicatory services will be held Sunday, July 11. Mrs. James O'Dowd is president of the choir and Mrs. Harriet Davis is organist.

Communion Sunday — A communion service will be conducted Sunday at 10:30 a. m. at the Trinity Baptist church in connection with the morning worship program. Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor of the church, will preach on "The Second Creative Mile."

Monday Outing—A picnic Monday afternoon and evening at the community park at Newman's has been planned as an outing for members of the First United Brethren Sunday school. Friends of the members and the public are invited to join them for the celebration.

To Continue Services—The tent meeting being sponsored by the Church of the Nazarene at Mt. Gilead will continue throughout next week, Rev. J. E. Davidson, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene here, announces. Joining Rev. Davidson in preaching are Rev. James Leonard of Galion and Rev. Frank Wasson of Cardington. The services, which began Sunday night, are held each night at 7:45 and on Sunday afternoon at 2:30. The meetings will close July 11.

TOLEDO MINISTER TO OPEN REVIVAL

Rev. R. L. Christian To Be At Mt. Zion Church Monday.

Dr. R. L. Christian of Toledo will conduct a revival meeting opening Monday at the Mt. Zion Baptist church on Senate street, Rev. J. H. Canada, pastor of the church, announced today. The revival will continue through July 16, with nightly sessions at 8 o'clock.

"Where Do You Expect to Spend Eternity?" will be the theme of the revival. Special music will be provided each night. It will be Dr. Christian's first appearance in Marion.

The revival will be preceded by a union meeting and rally program Sunday at 3 p. m. at the Mt. Zion church. Taking part will be congregations from the Mt. Zion, Park Street A. M. E. and the Bethel M. E. churches.

The sermon will be given by Rev. J. H. Massie, pastor of the Park Street church. The rally day program is designed to raise $500 to pay for the finishing of the basement of the Mt. Zion church.

Drinking heavy water, containing the heavy hydrogen atom, may extend a man's life 10 years, according to a Scottish physician.

Marion Church Directory

Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings.

A. M. E.

Park Street—121 Park St. Rev. J. H. Massie, pastor.
10:30 a. m.—Morning worship. Anti-Saloon League Day. Dr. Clyde Wilson, speaker.
11:45 a. m.—Sermon, "Ask For What You Want."
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Baby Day.
8:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting.

BRETHREN

First—East Church st. and Reed ave. Rev. H. C. Crist, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Bible school. Miss Edith Thompson, superintendent. Opening service conducted by Glen Bixler.
6:30 p. m.—Junior league.
7:30 p. m.—Examination.
7:45 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.

CATHOLIC

St. Mary's—North Main st. Rev. Father William J. Cushman, pastor. Rev. Father Edward H. Spence, assistant pastor.
Masses 6:30, 8:00, 10:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Central Christian — West Church st., opposite Harding High school. Dr. Harry E. Bell, pastor. Harold Patrick, superintendent.
9:30 to 10:30 a. m.—Bible study and preaching.
10:30 a. m.—Communion service conducted by Glen Bixler.
6:30 p. m.—Junior league.
7:30 p. m.—Examination.
7:45 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First—E. Church st. and St. Mary's ave. Reading room, Room 404, the Uhler Bldg. Building. Open daily except Sunday and holidays, 1 to 5 p. m. Saturday 1 to 5, 7 to 9 p. m.
11 a. m.—Lesson-sermon, "God."
8:00 p. m. Wednesday—Testimonial meeting.

EPISCOPAL

St. Paul's Episcopal Church — E. Center and High sts. Rector, Rev. S. S. Hardy.
8:00 a. m.—Holy communion.
9:15 a. m.—Church school.
10:30 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.
10:30 a. m.—Holy communion on first Sunday of the month.

EVANGELICAL

Calvary—E. Church st. at High sts. Rev. J. W. Heininger, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. C. Z. Yeakley, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Morning worship. Rev. P. A. Baer, district superintendent, Columbus, in charge of the Loyalty service.
4:30 p. m.—Senior, intermediate, junior and junior leagues.
7:45 p. m.—Sermon, Rev. Harry G. Deeds.
7:45 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service. H. W. Zachman, leader. Wesley—"The Extra Mile."
Oakland—Bellefontaine avenue and Henry street. Rev. Oscar V. Latta, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. Clifford Ward, superintendent. Miss Gen Brain, assistant superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon by Dr. Peter Wiseman.
7:30 p. m.—"Life After Death." Dr. Wiseman.
8:30 p. m.—Young people's service.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon by Dr. Wiseman.
7:30 p. m.—Monday, men's prayer meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.
7:30 p. m.—Friday, cottage prayer meeting.
Greenwood—N. Greenwood and Mark sts. Rev. Harry G. Deeds, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Leon Brady, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Vision and Obedience."
7:30 p. m.—Gospel team.
8:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon and Communion. Rev. R. A. Sain.
7:30 p. m.—Monday, young people's cottage prayer meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.
7:30 p. m.—Friday, women's cottage prayer meeting.

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED

Salem Evangelical — 225 E. Church st. Rev. H. C. Abrens, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Paul Short, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Did Hosea's People Cry?"
6:00 p. m.—Junior league.
First Reformed — N. Prospect at Rev. John W. Heisand, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sermon, "An Ancient Patriot."
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Carl F. Habermas, superintendent.
8:00 p. m.—Union service.

LUTHERAN

Emanuel — 341 S. Prospect at Rev. J. W. Schlichter, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Carl Campbell, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "The Nation Truly Blessed of God." Based on Psalm 33:12.
St. Paul's Evangelical (English)—Bellefontaine ave. and Windsor st. Rev. E. A. Lehman, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. Mrs. Paul Knapp, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Christian Liberty."
7:00 p. m.—Union young people's meeting.
8:00 p. m.—Union service. Sermon, "The Turning Points of Life," by Rev. Lawrence A. Wood.

PILGRIM HOLINESS

First—Bennett and Waterloo sts. Rev. D. C. Shearer, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Bible school. Fred Osborne, superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon, "Finishing Christian Character."
8:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting. Miss Florence Hughes, president.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Gospel Freedom."
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.
7:30 p. m.—Friday, cottage prayer service.
Second—Ballentine and Mark sts. Rev. W. E. Music, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. Dallas W. Gilbert, supt.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
6:45 p. m.—Young people's meeting. Mrs. W. E. Music, leader.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Tuesday, cottage prayer meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Thursday, prayer service.
8:00 p. m.—Friday, preaching.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Epworth—E. Center and Vine sts. Dr. E. T. Waring, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. George Bacon, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Communion.
6:30 p. m.—Junior service.
6:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.
Prospect Street — Prospect and Church sts. Rev. Henry Mosa, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon, "A Nation's Greatness."
Wednesday—Rev. Stanley W. Wiant, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. George Lacey, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, Rev. J. A. Carriker.
6:30 p. m.—Epworth league. Mary Louise Winters, president.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Dew or Hide Myself."
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service. Topic, "Religion in Missionary and Every-day Life." Rev. W. H. Ritter, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Charles Preece, superintendent.
6:45 p. m.—Epworth league. Mrs. Juanita Mattis, president.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer service.
Bethel M. E.—615 N. State st. Rev. R. W. Kelley, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Solomon Lewis, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
Wesleyan Mission—Toledo ave. Rev. A. Smith, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. H. L. Armstrong, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Preaching.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Friday, cottage prayer meeting.

NAZARENE

First—S. State and Columbia sts. Rev. J. E. Davidson, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Guy Rohrbacher, superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon, "Heaven Guaranteed."
6:30 p. m.—N. Y. P. S. meeting. Miss Anna Gleason, president.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "The Jewels of Jesus."
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.
7:30 p. m.—Friday, cottage prayer meeting.

PRESBYTERIAN

First — Church and Prospect sts. Rev. Howard L. Chandler, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a. m.—Communion.
Forest Lawn—E. Center and Barnhart sts. Rev. John A. Carriker, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Miss Mary Louise Winters, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, Rev. J. A. Carriker.
Law Street—Lee and Davidson sts.
9:30 a. m.—Sabbath school service.
6:00 p. m.—Senior C. E. society.
7:00 p. m.—Intermediate C. E. society.
7:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor program.
8:00 p. m.—Sermon by Rev. H. L. Chandler.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF AMERICA

Covenant—American Legion Home, 144 South High street — Rev. S. P. Bruce, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Bible school. O. A. Wheaton, superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon, "His Name Emmanuel."
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Christ's Love and Compassion."
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, mid-week service. Meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Wheaton, 215 Seffner avenue.

SALVATION ARMY

Headquarters—421 W. Center st. Capt. and Mrs. Rothwell Stickler in charge.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. Mrs. Herbert Danner, young people's officer.
Morning service.
6:00 p. m.—Young people's legion weekly services.
7:45 p. m.—Service.
7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic meeting. Salmon.
8:00 p. m. — Tuesday, Soldiers' meeting.
8:00 p. m. — Thursday, Mothers' meeting. Mrs. Lillian Leper, leader.
8:30 p. m.—Friday, Holiness service.

Saturday Services

Seventh Day Adventists — 211 N. State st.
9:30 a. m.—Sabbath school.
11:00 a. m.—Bible study or sermon.

UNITED BRETHREN

First—121 S. Prospect st. Rev. Carl V. Rong, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. Guy Shuger, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Christian Patriotism."
6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
8:00 p. m.—Union meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.
Apostolic Faith Mission in Jesus' Name—Rear 229 Sherman street. James O. Clark, pastor.
1:00 p. m.—Sunday school.
2:00 p. m.—Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Tuesday, Thursday services.
7:30 p. m.—Saturday, young people's service.
Marion Gospel Tabernacle—West Center street—Rev. J. Howard Berridge, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Kenneth Steele, superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon.
6:45 p. m.—Young people's meeting. Miss Betty Hicks, president.
7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic service.
7:45 p. m.—Tuesday, young people's cottage prayer service.
7:45 p. m.—Thursday, midweek service.

First Church of God—306 Silver Street. Mrs. Lillie Swick, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a. m.—Worship.
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting. Vernita Bowman, leader.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Tuesday, cottage prayer meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Thursday, prayer meeting.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Herman street—In charge of Byron Toombs.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Byron Toombs, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
7:45 p. m.—Sermon.
PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY
215 Hoyle Street — R. N. Johnson, pastor.
2:00 p. m.—Sunday school.
3:00 p. m.—Pentecostal service.
6:30 p. m.—Young people's service.
7:00 p. m.—Special service.
8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday and Friday services.

EMANUEL TABERNACLE BAPTIST
Tyler and Van Buren Streets — Elder J. W. Ward, pastor.
6:45 a. m.—Prayer meeting.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching.
2:00 p. m.—Preaching.
6:00 p. m.—Y. P. A. F. league.
8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic services.
7:00 p. m.—Monday and Tuesday
8:00 p. m.—Wednesday, united cottage prayer meetings.
Western Methodist Mission — Corner Hazen and North State streets—Frank C. Berry, pastor.
2:30 p. m.—Sunday school. E. Endicott, superintendent.
3:00 p. m.—Sermon.
7:00 p. m.—Evangelistic sermon.
7:30 p. m. — Wednesday, prayer meeting.

DELEGATES NAMED

KENTON, July 2—The Kenton American Legion post today named Asa T. Columber, Allan D. Ochs and Lester Schlinglof as delegates to the district Legion convention in Van Wert, July 18.

TO OPEN REVIVAL

REV. CLARA GIDEON

TO BEGIN SPECIAL SERVICES SUNDAY

Rev. Clara Gideon To Conduct Revival at Silver Street Church.

Beginning Sunday Rev. Clara Gideon of Springfield, O., will open a revival campaign at the Silver Street Church of God. Sunday Rev. Gideon is sister to Rev. George Oller who has conducted many revival services in Marion, and who broadcasts over station WHAS in Charleston, W. Va.

She has been active in the Church of God church work for the last 15 years and has conducted meetings in Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky and Indiana. Her work deals with the healing of the sick as well as preaching.

There will be special music each night including numbers by Mrs. Gideon's daughter. The evangelist will be assisted in the meetings which will be held each night at 7:30, by the pastor, Rev. Lillie Swick.

The Stars Say—

FOR SUNDAY, JULY 3

SUNDAY'S HOROSCOPE holds augury of very exciting, lively and prosperous conditions, although the energies may be devoted to the pursuit of pleasure. There are many side issues pointing to progress and benefit, with contacts and undercover agreements filed for future reference.

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a very important year, with magnificent opportunities for making connections with large enterprises, great corporations, secret societies or political circles, either by popularity and prestige or by means of subtle agreements and shrewdness.

A child born on this day may be abundantly endowed with qualifications for a successful, progressive and prosperous life, probably in big business, fraternal bodies, diplomatic or political circles, where craft and subtlety may be factors. It may be impulsive and energetic, gay and popular.

FOR MONDAY, JULY 5

MONDAY'S ASTROLOGICAL forecast is for a lively, progressive and promising day, with an unexpected change of importance probable. A fresh opportunity with new contacts and environs looms, with the friendly aid of elderly persons or long-established institutions figuring conspicuously.

Those whose birthday it is may look for a lively and prosperous year, with sudden opportunities for new interests, contacts and surroundings. Property and investments and all pertaining to writings should flourish, with the support of friendly persons or institutions, who may be approached with confidence on meritorious propositions.

A child born on this day may be versatile, studious and steadfast, although having leanings toward the adventurous, romantic and uncommon activities. It should hold favor with elders and probably inherit from them.

For Tuesday, July 6

ACCORDING TO the stellar movements for this day, there may be some rather mystifying or curious conditions to handle, possibly by bringing to bear shrewd or diplomatic maneuvers in order to unravel complications and restore order to a disturbed and disconcerting situation. This working at cross-purposes may prove more ominous in private, domestic or affectional matters than in business or employment. But in all activities shun the intriguing, seductive and irregular. This applies to mystical or psychic curiosity.

Those whose birthday it is may find themselves engulfed in a year of intriguing, curious or secretive affairs that may be dangerous if not handled with wisdom and shrewdness, since peculiar and chaotic conditions call for both tact and strategy as well as common sense. This subtle situation may concern the private rather than the business life or employment. Turmoil and confusion call for drastic handling. Shun irregular entanglements.

A child born on this day may have leanings toward the curious, unusual and intriguing, with rather emotional and temperamental disturbances, although it may be successful in employment and in some lines of business. Its tendencies toward the marvelous and mystical should be properly directed in early life, possibly into poetic or artistic expressions.

A crank operated egg beater that, according to its inventor, is splash proof does its work with a wheel that revolves horizontally.

Ten Churches To Begin Union Services Sunday

Rev. L. A. Wood To Conduct Worship at St. Paul's English Lutheran Church.

The first of the summer series of union services, to which congregations of Marion's 19 uptown churches join in worship, will be held Sunday at 8 p. m. at St. Paul's English Lutheran church on Bellefontaine avenue at Windsor street. The services will continue through July and August.

Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor of the Trinity Baptist church, will give the sermon. His topic is "The Turning Points of Life."

The service will be preceded by a union young people's service at 7 p. m., also to be held at St. Paul's church. Young people from each church taking part in the union services will attend.

The young people's program for Sunday will be furnished by members of the B. Y. P. U. at the Trinity church, with Dale Macken as leader. It is the custom for the church which furnishes the pastor for the union service, also to provide the young people's program.

Churches taking part in the union services this summer are St. Paul's, Trinity Baptist, Prospect Street M. E., Calvary Evangelical, Epworth M. E., First United Brethren, Central Christian, First Reformed, and First Presbyterian. The Calvary Evangelical church will take part only in the Aug. 7 service at the First United Brethren church, when Rev. J. W. Heininger, Calvary pastor, will preach. Calvary will continue to have its own Sunday evening services the rest of the summer.

The start of the union services marks the resumption of Sunday evening services for members of the Prospect Street M. E. and Central Christian churches, which did not hold evening services during June.

Plans for this years union services were drawn up by Rev. E. A. Lehman, pastor of St. Paul's English Lutheran church, and Rev. H. C. Abrens, pastor of the Salem Evangelical church. Rev. Lehman is president of the Marion County Ministerial association, and Rev. Abrens is secretary. They were appointed to the union service committee as representatives of the county association.

The schedule of services for the rest of July and August follows:

July 10, at Prospect Street M. E. church, sermon by Rev. E. A. Lehman of St. Paul's English Lutheran church. July 17, at Trinity Baptist church, sermon by Dr. Harry E. Bell of Central Christian church; July 24 at Calvary Evangelical church, sermon by Rev. Carl V. Rong of First United Brethren church; Aug. 1 at Epworth M. E. church, sermon by Rev. H. C. Abrens of Salem Evangelical and Reformed church; Aug. 7, at First United Brethren church, sermon by Rev. J. W. Heininger of Calvary Evangelical church; Aug. 14, service at Central Christian church, sermon by Rev. J. W. Heisand of First Reformed Church; Aug. 21 service at First Reformed church, sermon by Rev. Henry Mosa of Prospect Street M. E. church; Aug. 28, service at Salem Evangelical and Reformed church, sermon by Dr. Edward T. Waring of Epworth M. E. church.

The Bounds of Liberty

A SERMONETTE

By REV. JOHN W. HEISTAND, Pastor, The First Reformed Church.

Text—Galatians 5:1, 13 and 14. "For freedom did Christ set us free, stand fast therefore, and be not entangled again in a yoke of bondage.—For ye brethren, were called for freedom; only use not your freedom for an occasion to the flesh, but through love, be servants one to another. For the whole law is fulfilled in one word, even this: Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

TOMORROW we celebrate the birthday of our country. It is only natural that our hearts should glow with patriotism, and it is proper that we should express our patriotism not with the setting off of firecrackers and the display of pyrotechnics but with a recollection and emphasis upon the things which have been our heritage.

No one, I take it, would deny that one of the most priceless possessions has been liberty. Freedom of conscience, expression and speech have characterized our growth. Yet in recent times we have lost sight of the meaning of liberty until we often say liberty when we mean license. Liberty does not mean the lack of all restraint. Liberty does not mean doing as one pleases without regard for our neighbor. Liberty does not mean the absence of rules and regulations. Behavior characterized by the lack of control is license. Neither was it for the privilege of selfish indulgence and lustful pleasure that our forefathers sacrificed so generously and so much. It takes no profound insight to discover that these ideas underly our concept of liberty today and they find expression in our public life.

What then is true liberty? Liberty comes only within the limits of the law. The law, ideally, is for the welfare of the entire community. The transgression of the law then works ill to my neighbor and my liberty stops where my neighbor's liberty begins. We have liberty by restraint both from without and within ourselves. Jesus tells us that for the Christian the law is summed up in one word, namely, love. Paul in our text confirms that anew. Christian liberty then is achieved within the bounds of love. Love and consideration for fellow men tempers every action and every attitude. Love does not give us the privilege to please ourselves and not regard the cost to another but love makes us servants one to another. "For ye brethern, were called for freedom; only use not your freedom for an occasion to the flesh, but through love, be servants one to another. For the whole law is fulfilled in one word, even this: Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

Everyone speaks a great deal about love and the practice of the "Golden Rule" but very few people know what love demands. Love is not a passing sentiment. Only as we understand the bounds and the responsibilities of "brother love" will we understand the bounds and the responsibilities of our liberty.

Christian patriotism cherishes those legacies from the past and expresses itself in the spirit of these lines by Susan Coolidge

He serves his country best
Who lives pure life and doeth righteous deed.
And walks straight paths however others stray.
And leaves his sons, as uttermost bequest,
A stainless record which all men may read:
This is the better way.

No drop but serves the slowly lifting tide;
No dew but has an errand to some flower;
No smallest star but sheds some helpful ray.
And man by man, each helping all the rest,
Make the firm bulwark of the country's power;
There is no better way.

TO CONDUCT SERVICES

Rev. C. P. Pridgen of Marion, former pastor of the First Pilgrim Holiness church, will be in charge of the Sunday evening services at the Second Pilgrim Holiness church at Main street and Ballentine avenue. Rev. Pridgen is now district superintendent of this district. The service will begin at 7:30 p. m.

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UHLER'S

Open Until 9 O'clock Tonight!

Closed All Day Monday, In Observance Of Independence Day!

We're Closed On Wednesday Afternoons— During July and August

REV. E. A. LEHMAN TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Rev. E. A. Lehman, pastor of St. Paul's English Lutheran church, will be in Springfield Wednesday to attend sessions of the twenty-first biennial convention of the Luther league of America. Rev. Lehman will be accompanied by Mrs. Lehman and their daughter, Nancy Jane.

The Luther league is the young people's auxiliary of the United Lutheran church and consists of 1,250,000 members. Dr. F. H. Knubel of New York City, president of the United Lutheran church, will be one of the principal speakers, along with Dr. R. E. Tulloss, president of Wittenberg college at Springfield and other church leaders. The convention opens Monday and will continue through Friday.

UNIFIED MORNING SERVICES PLANNED

Salem Evangelical To Combine Sunday School and Morning Worship.

The first combined Sunday school and church service of the summer at Salem Evangelical church will be held Sunday at 9:30 a. m.

A sermon by Rev. H. C. Abrens on "God Hears a People's Cry" will take the place of the regular Sunday school lesson but will be based on the lesson topic. Combined services of this kind will be held each Sunday morning during July and August.

Paul Short, the Sunday school superintendent, will assist in the service. Special music will be provided by the church choir. The combined services are held each summer.

OAKLAND REVIVAL TO CLOSE SUNDAY

Church Members Plan Special Follow-Up Work During Summer.

The homecoming and midsummer revival campaign sponsored annually by the young people of Oakland Evangelical church will come to a close Sunday with sermons by Dr. Peter Wiseman of Port Credit, Ontario, Canada.

The services have been well attended and brought a number of ministers and others who have gone into the religious work from the Oakland church to Marion for one or more of the services. A number of persons have responded to the altar call during the meetings.

Among those returning earlier in the meetings were Rev. William Jaycox of Wilmore, Ky., Rev. Dean Vermillion of Portland, Ore., and Rev. Ernest Braden of Republic, O., all of whom were licensed through the Oakland church.

Follow-up work will be carried on by members of the church, the pastor, Rev. Oscar V. Latta, announced. The public is invited to join the congregation for the special evangelistic services which will be conducted each Sunday night during the summer months.

Dr. Wiseman will speak at both the morning and evening services Sunday.

DELAWARE MAN ON LEGION COMMITTEE

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, July 3—Appointment of Maj. D. R. Smith as a member of the Constitution anniversary observance committee for Ohio has been announced. Major Smith will represent the sixth division of the American Legion in Ohio, comprising Franklin, Delaware, Madison, Union and Morrow counties, in helping to arrange the observance of the 150th anniversary of the constitution.

CONFERENCE TONIGHT AT OAKLAND CHURCH

Rev. R. A. Sain, District Superintendent, To Be in Charge; Preach Sunday.

The fourth quarterly conference of the official staff of the Calvary Evangelical church will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the church. Rev. R. A. Sain of Columbus, district superintendent, will be in charge. Church officers, trustees, stewards, class leaders and presidents of the various church organizations are urged to attend. Stewards for the coming year will be appointed.

Rev. Sain also will take part in several services in other Marion churches in his district Sunday. He will preach at 10:15 a. m. at the Calvary Evangelical church, in connection with the celebration of the Lord's Supper and at 7:30 p. m. he will preach at the Greenwood Evangelical church. He also will conduct a communion service at the latter church.

Rev. Harry G. Deeds, pastor of the Greenwood church, will preach at the morning service at 10:30 o'clock, his subject being "Vision and Obedience."

COMMUNION SUNDAY AT EPWORTH CHURCH

Dr. E. T. Waring Also Plans Baptism Service at Morning Worship.

In observance of the Fourth of July, Rev. E. T. Waring, pastor of the Epworth M. E. church, will conduct holy communion and the sacrament of the Lord's Supper at the 10:30 a. m. service at the church Sunday.

The service will give members of the church an opportunity to "reconsecrate themselves in devotion—in things of Christian importance," Rev. Waring said. A baptismal service will be conducted.

Rev. Waring also announced that new candidates for church membership or for baptism will be received during the morning service.

Particularly invited to take part in the communion service are the 53 members of the probationers' class, who were recently taken into church membership. It will be their first chance to take communion in the Epworth church.

HUNTING, FISHING LICENSES LISTED

Clerk of Courts Carl F. Hibbeman completed his quarterly report to the state conservation division yesterday on the number of fishing and hunting licenses sold. The report lists 292 fishing licenses, 100 of which were sold in June. The quarter sale brings the year's total to 362.

The number of hunting licenses sold since April 1 is none.

EPWORTH M. E.
Corner E. Center and Vine Sts.
Dr. Edward T. Waring, Pastor.

SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:00 A. M.
Everyone Invited.

Morning Services at 10:30
HOLY COMMUNION
Evening Services at 7:30
Union Services Will Be Held At the St. Paul's English Lutheran Church Starting at 8 P. M.

An Important Milestone

This year, the 161st anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, is of even greater significance as the Sesqui-Centennial of the adoption of the Constitution of the United States.

One hundred and fifty years have passed since that far-seeing body of Americans meeting in Philadelphia drew up an instrument which the Englishman MacCauley was later to call the greatest charter of liberties and government ever written. In that century-and-a-half, the nation to which it gave birth has vindicated time and again the wisdom of its fathers.

....With pride and with thanksgiving we salute our country on the occasion of this important anniversary.

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Social Affairs

ing meetings of the Ma on Garden Clubs was held yes e day afte noon when Mrs L A ated informally on flower arrangement The of Mrs F ank J Longshoe of East Church Guests M s J A Dodd Mrs James L Gra A Oesten and Mrs George E. Frank as asso e of the af ernoon was the spectacle de e ion of the various flower arrangements s for this particular part of the program and o a round able discussion of her subject Mrs on this phase of flower culture and s the au bo Flower Arranging" She was accompanied cer of Mansfield who was a guest of he club hour ea was served

he hos ess to e the club a her home The meeting e dent Mrs o call was o e eadings ained to ar o take he e en in Mrs Henry a Mrs. Fr e ee en s ons of e ch he to tes er Alva

Uher averte e on Bridge Mrs Sarah O and Mrs e da after e were won and Mrs s Ella Boer e prize Lunch h meet h Mrs G L Avenue

k Week of ted a group evening for Mrs Allen e ning their r Cards e going to Mrs Tryon Holl d a lunch Thomas Robbins he honor guests s Eugene W Thomas Rob-

Mr and Mrs Tryon Holl da M and Mrs Zel Bruce Mrs Olive Tay or James Thomas Don ald and Joseph Welch.

Members of the Chi Tau Upsilon bridge club we e entertained Mon day night at the home of Mrs Howard Jeffe on Blaine avenue Honors in au ion bridge went to Mrs William Coffey first and Mrs V H Hull second Mrs Hull a guest also won the floating award Lunch was served The club will mee at the home of Miss Marjorie Mas on Windsor street July 19

Mrs Byron Pence was hostess o members of the Three Gs club last night at her home at 726 Windsor s reet Two ables were placed for bridge with honors going to Mrs W E Orth Mrs C E Click and Mrs Albert Peacock

Mrs W T Buchanan received the ables award Lunch was e ed at a late hour ce ered with a bowl of red roses The clubs nex meeting will be in two weeks at the home of Mrs Peace on Belmont ter

Mrs Paul Weber and Mrs William Parr were hos ess and we presented awards in bunco at a meeting of the Loyal Nine club last evening at the home of Mrs Hazel Miller on Bonnet ree Club awards were won by Mrs Russell Jeffers and Mrs Forest Hayman Plans were made for a hamburg fry for the families of the mem bers July 15 at McKinley park A meeting in two weeks will be with Mrs Floyd Selck of Woodrow avenue

High honors in cards were won by Mrs Leo Houser Mrs Clifford Phillians and Mrs Emerson Mor gan when Mrs Harry Miller enter tained the Delta Games Luche club Thursday afternoon at her home on Miami street. Mrs Houser also was presented the mystery award A meeting July 15 will be at the home of Mrs Walter Mayes of Cherry street

Mrs Thomas Reed Jr a recen bride was complimented with a miscellaneous shower by members of the O N O club and several guests last evening at the home of Miss Helen Humes on South Pros pect street The time was spent socially and in a contest the award was won by Miss Florence Shack elford Miss Martha Jane Rogers was consoled. Lunch was served Guests included Mrs Thomas Fa blan, Miss Ruth Paddock Miss Martha Jane Roge s and Miss Ele a Reed Mrs. Reed before her marriage was Miss Marian Rogers

Mr and Mrs. Leo Jacuson of 202 Nel avenue who were married re cently were complimented with a surprise party last evening at the home of the latter's parents Mr and Mrs Allen George of the Co lumbus Sandusky pike The affair was arranged by the Young Peo ples and the Young Married Peo ples classes of the Claridon M E Sunday school. The evening was spent socially and with games, con tests and music. Refreshments were served by Eugene Douce Miss Ollie McCracken and Miss Mary Isabel Skaggs. Guests aside from the class members were Miss McCracken of Marion Forest Coles of Mosher and Miss Skaggs

Mrs W K Heth of 254 Patter son street entertained a group of children Friday afternoon for the pleasure of her son Dever who was celebrating his fifth birthday anni versary Present were Phyllis and Dorothy McCombs Dickie Spitzer Dolores Billett Bonnie Jean Stief Wade Dickie and Mary Jane Montgomery Dolores Cook Ray mond Howard Mary Lou and Blaine Jeffries LaVine Stone Marjorie Ann and Mary Alice Buckle Dore hy Schroder Mrs Otto Heth and Mrs Helen Em mons grandmothers of the celebrant and Miss Rose Mary Fer guson

Mrs Catherine Haven was host ess yesterday afternoon to mem bers of Wayside Loyal Circle of Wayside Rose Rebekah lodge No 795 at her home a 637 Oak street A business session was followed by a social hour in which honors in contests were awarded Mrs Let tie Mae Parker and Mrs Floy Bacon

Lunch was served by the host ess assisted by Mrs Dexter Hazen who was a guest of the circle The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs E C Primmer on Lincolnshire avenue

POWER LINE STAKING NEARING COMPLETION

Last Poles on 250 Mile Marion RE Project Expected To Be in Next Week

Staking of approximately 250 miles of lines for the Marion Rural Electric Co operative line will be completed next week Roland Jeep r manager of the Farm Bu reau said today The entire proj ect to bring electrical energy to approximately 600 rural residents is expected to be completed early in September

The marking staking under the direction of J L Kelley of Marion engineer with the Ohio Farm Bu reau had marked 200 miles of lines enough to serve 600 homes About 1250 holes extending over 63 miles have been dug 35 miles or about 700 poles have been erect ed and 14 miles of wire strung

The digging and construction work directed by Paul L. Gilmore of Columbus a former Benton man will in the eastern part of the county Mr Gilmore was awarded the contract on his bid of $127,000 Approximately 25 men are working now

4-H CLUB MEETS AT MERRITT HOME

The Marion Happy Hustlers 4 H club met Thursday at the home of Clarabelle and Emma Merritt on Shaw s road The meeting was fea tured by work on the 4 H books and constitution Plans were also made for a joint meeting with the Marion Township Winners a boys club

Entertainment included piano se lections by Clarabelle Merritt and Helen Risch Games were played and arrangements made to pur chase a volleyball Betty Padel the Emma Merritt formed the Pro gram committee

The next meeting will be July 8 with Ellen and Louise Hinamon at their home on the Beaver Fos ter road

RAINBOW CHAPTER INSTALLS OFFICERS

Dora J Bird chapter of the Rainbow Division of Ohio ins alled officers at a joint meeting with the auxiliar in the Ohio Fuel Gas Co social room last night. After the business session the meeting was adjourned to the residence of Sheriff Fred F Miller who is state head of the Rainbow divi sion of Ohio for a social program and a luncheon

Officers ins alled are W H Willis president Carl Vanhoorhis first vice president, Dana Daniels second vice president A D Boyd treasurer Willard Bradshaw chap lain Charles D Fuller secre tary

Tentative plans for the coming year were discussed

NEVADA WATER BREAK REPAIRED

Special to The Star

NEVADA O., July 3—The sou h ern part of Nevada was without water for two days last week as a result of a break in one of the main lines caused by a wash out in Garrett street. The break oc curred Friday morning required all day to be located and all day Saturday to be repaired.

As a result of the break pumps were unable to fill the standpipe which supplies the southern part of the village The break has been fixed and the water tower filled.

IN ELOPEMENT

Governor and Mrs M Clifford Townsend of Indiana have an nounced the marriage of their daughter Lucile (above) to Robert G Marshall of Fort Wayne Ind The couple slipped to Spencer Ind to avoid the fanfare and publicity of a formal wedding

Just Things

BY EDNA S. DUTTON

Reporting

WE DON'T believe this ever hap pened and we don't believe there was malice afore thought in the gesture of bringing it to our attention A news writer sent the following epistle and of boys and girls may draw pictures elsewhere It seems Ha during a fire in a village in Ohio the fire was unable to locate the report reporter and sent out the fire Hero is her story Quote A brilliant fire was burning severely at on at the residence of Mr and Mr Shipps in Hope street A lock lumber of people attended the mat tion Mrs Shipps a cently had her hair shingled made charming appearance in exceedingly but loose henna silk House he pattern of which appeared in our woman page last week The fire men who presented such a festive appearance were suitably garbed in blue the tunics being full cut The weather was quite delightful for an affair of this kind a long and flowing It is rumored that the fire was on a larger scale than mere press us affair of a similar kind of years It is also rumored that it co Mr and Mrs Shipps about $25 000

Resourcefulness

AND speaking of fires A little girl we know isn't saying much but it's our guess she is doing some tall thinking In fact we believe she must do a lot of it for certainly it didn't occur to her on the spur of the moment to tuck the electric light bulb in her bed and turn on the switch just before she went to the ice cream social so that her bed would be nice and cozy when she turned in for the night The night was chilly and putting one and one together ice cream and the chilly night and she certainly was going to eat ice cream) she figured out that the electric light bulb would provide the necessary amount of warmth to insure not having to sleep all doubled up Per haps even while she was putting away her quota of ice cream she had visions of her cozy warmed bed The bed got warm in fact too warm When grandma the one person who didn't seem to care for ice cream smelled smoke she went from attic to cellar hunting a clue peering in the boys room first but never thinking to look in sister's room (Wasn't it the boys who al ways were up to tricks?) When she couldn't locate the source of the smoke smell she did just what any one of us would do she called the fire department and the boys" all came running from the ice cream social Yes the damage is repairable No we don't know whether or not there was any action taken to provide some temporary heat

Greeting

AND keeping to the theme may we wish you a frolicksome Fourth or whatever is the proper greeting for the day

MISS ROUND WINS AT WIMBLEDON

By The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON Eng July 3—Dorothy Round 23 year-old daugh ter of an English clergyman de feated Jadwiga Jedrzejowska brun om Polish secretary 6-2 2-6 7-5 today and won the women s singles title of the All England tennis championships for the second time in four years.

Miss Round Wimbledon champ ion in 1934 thus climaxed an amazing comeback after two years of comparative tennis obscurity She succeeds as champion Helen Jacobs of Berkeley Calif, who bowed to Miss Round in the quar ter finals of the current champion ship

OHIO LABORATORY FOR RIVER SURVEY

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON July 3 — A survey of Ohio river pollution au thorized in a house-approved rivers and harbors bill now before the senate will make the Ohio a "laboratory" for study of this problem in the opinion of Rep. Brent Spence of Fort Thomas, Ky Spence, author of the amend ment, said the army engineers would be empowered to make the study with a view to making na tional recommendations.

DELAWARE PROMOTION

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, July 3 — The following Ohio officers were re ported by the navy department today as eligible for promotion: Medical corps—Lieutenant to lieu tenant commander. Charles C. Yanquell of Norwalk; John R. Smith of Delaware.

Prospect Garden Club Party To Be Open To Public

THE public is invited to join members of the All Arts club of Prospect for the seventh an nual garden party to be held at Patten Place the home of Mrs R L Watkins at Prospect, Wednesday evening July 7 Tick ets are on sale by the club mem bership and also may be had the evening of the garden party If the event of rain the affair will be held in the school auditorium.

The club will present as a guest speaker Isabel Severing humorist of Columbus, and there will be a program of dance numbers a n instrumental music The public are invited to come early for a social hour and refreshments which will precede the program Music at this time will be fur nished by a string ensemble

Mrs L E Wottring is chairman of the program committee and ar rangements for the social hour are in charge of a committee headed by Mrs Paul Kyle Mrs Edward F Lauer is chairman of the social committee

Personal Mention

Edward Rizzo son of Mr and Mrs James Rizzo of 561 Pearl street returned from Cole s ville yesterday after taking the Ohio bar examination which ended Thursday afternoon. Lowell Ger lach son of Mr and Mrs Aaron Gerlach of 408 Kenmore avenue who also took the examination is expected home today Both were graduated from Harding High school in 1930 and studied law at Ohio State university Fuzz took his pre-law work at Ohio State and Gerlach at Heidelberg in Ti fin

* * *

William Dowler of 675 Wyckoff street left yesterday for Ithaca N Y where he will take a six weeks course in music at the Univer sity of College of Fine Arts of which he is an alumnus Mr Dowler is an instructor of music in Colum bus schools

* * *

Mrs Donald Henderson of Dublin street left today for a 10 days visit with her son-in-law and daughter Mr and Mrs Frank Terrington in Plain City and relatives in Champaign county

* * *

Mrs Harry Gill and Daughters Dorothy and Barbara of 11 South Seffner avenue Miss Mary Lou wife of Kennedy court and Arthur White of near Marion left yester day on a week-end motor trip to Washington D C

* * *

Faith and Hope Line of 942 Westwood drive left yesterday for Raleigh N C where they will be engaged in evangelistic work for two weeks under the auspices of the Nazarene church

* * *

Mr and Mrs R K Forsythe of East Mark street and their sons Robert and William will leave Sunday for Washington D C where they will attend the Boy Scout jamboree until late next week Another son James is at tending as a member of the Hard ing Area troop

EXPECT MILK CODE DISCUSSION TODAY

Protests against provisions of the county's new milk code by a number of Marion county farmers producing milk were expected to come before the county board of health this afternoon at its month ly meeting

A committee representing a group of 84 farmers who met Tues day night at the Clarks school to protest against the code met with Dr N Sifritt county health commissioner last night The com mittee had been asked to arrange a meeting of the entire board which passed the code and the farmers

Dr Sifritt said this morning no definite arrangements for a meet ing were made

Marriage Meddlers

BY ADELE GARRISON

Madge Is Fearful About Letting Lillian See Letter From Edith Fairfax.

LILLIAN'S DEMAND that I give her the letter from Edith Fair fax of which I had just told her I'd try to see with my own eyes here that I had to fight myself to give her a resolute denial.

I can't do that Lillian," I said I'll give a good deal to let you see it but I must not"

Why not"

She asked she knew so long to live and if not this else she said maybe it helps she let me to let Dicky—always—read it"

I repeated I make the slip of a single word before Lillian Her pretty eyes are too keen She seized upon it subject to its sanity

Ahh she exclaimed "I see She made it impossible for you to show the letter to Dicky But you look me in the face little girl and tell me the truth I shall know by your eyes if you're telling me a wrong story—is there a single word in that letter which gives the slightest color to any Dicky has said to you"

I felt my cheeks burn rapidly over the contents of the Fairfax letter

No" I said reluctantly It is I should say only else—even you—Dicky might care to know Why haven't you the same reasons for keeping the contents from him that I have"

Lillian s lips

She made a wry little face

Now you're ashamed some thing she said If I tell you the letter is one of my children which I'm sorry to say is less right than yours But in a couple of the days of his absence I shall be the letter from Dicky s sweetheart I'm willing you should have read Grass widow knuckles

Her thought it fiercely accom plished her little purpose My pettishness ebbed into laughter

What Dicky knows

That's like she said agreeably Now to return to that let ter and I warn you I shall com to it every thing else but return till I get it in my mitt—how much does Dicky know about it?"

Simply that I received it and that Edith has requested me not to show it to him I stressed that it contained an announcement of her coming back to New York for she had a letter a day or two ago which said that she was coming back to the office next week and asked that her desk be made ready for her"

Into Lillian s eyes flashed some thing inscrutable But which I felt was brought there by my last sen tence I also made only a single comment

Her desk eh" she asked

Yes

She leaned forward in her chair her elbows on her knees her chin cupped in her palms a position with which I am most familia for it is her invariable pose when she is thinking out a problem No one ever disturbs her when she s in that posture and I remained silent But my thoughts were busy My mention of Edith s wish for her desk had sent Lil lian s brain off on some mys terious tangent Did she perhaps know something of this situation which was hidden from me"

But when she raised her head it was to put a direct question to me

If I promise you that I will not show the letter to Dicky or tell him anything that is in it will you give it to me?"

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LIKENS CHAPEL SOCIETY MEETS

Mrs Luther Windsor of Mary Bell road was a hostess to the Likens Chapel Ladies Aid society Thursday at her home A potluck dinner was served and the day was spent in quilting Twenty four members responded to roll call and lesson talks were conducted by Mrs Callie Bell Guests in cluded Mrs Luther Cutting of Wa Lyn who is visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs George Bush of Harding Highway Mrs Ruth and children Jean Dale and Bernard Mrs Glen Smith and daughters Jean Mar Lou and Mary of Marion Misses Mabel Kerns and Ruth Burson of Marion Mrs Charles Jury Mrs Ralph Winch and daughters Janet Martha and Dorothy Mrs Ralph Swihart and daughter Martha Jane Mrs Lloyd Clark and daughter Marcella of near Wyan dot Patty Monnett of Columbus Rev B P Angle Walter Cluff Mrs Chester Fulton and son Loren Mrs Arthur Stiffler and daughter Martha Misses Evelyn Showers and Tulu Jean Gulliford and Edwin Harvey Glen Tom Timmis Seckel and Edwin Gulliford The next meeting July 15 will be at the home of Mrs Vera Mae Seckel of Likens Chapel road

MISSIONARIES TO SHOW PICTURES

Rev and Mrs Theldeus Neff, Church of God missionaries on fur lough from their work in Egypt will tell the their work at a mis sionary service Tuesday night at the Church of God on Silver street.

Stereopticon pictures will accom pany their talks Rev L. L. Caldwell pastor of the Church of God in Columbus will come here with Rev and Mrs Neff and will assist in the service starting at 7:30 p.m. Rev and Mrs Neff are staying in Columbus until their return to Egypt in August

Injured by a falling tree on a picnic excursion at Lakeside Park Saturday afternoon has been reported in fair condition at the Harding hospital. Mrs. Sharpen of the Hazel Dales will be remembered

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SPECIAL ICE CREAM BRICK MAPLE WALNUT and VANILLA FULL QUART BRICK 25c Mar t Finest Ice Cream Parish DAIRY Phone 5227 1 0 2 6 N Prospect St

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Carroll's FAMOUS FOR DIAMONDS 172 West Center St The Courtesy of an Account Is Available

Women's-Misses' Smart CULOTTES and SLACKS

Navy and Brown Sizes and Culottes of all wanted gabardine and slide fast Sizes 98c Klines's

SPECIAL SALE OF QUALITY MEATS FOR Holiday Shoppers Market open till 11 P. M. Tonight. Ohio Markets 142 W Center St. Open Till 11 Tonite

BUILDERS' SUPPLIES LEFFLER'S 136 N. HIGH ST.

INSURANCE SURETY BONDS. Every form written Adequate service at reasonable cost. Automobiles financed on 6% plan Assures you local loss service. JAS. W. LLEWELLYN 116 S. Main St. - Phone 5234

July the Fourth

Our forefathers fought with courage, stamina and sacrifice in order that we, TODAY, might have independence Let July the Fourth be a reminder of our debt to them —and of our Duties to Each Other.

C. Curtis FUNERAL

Kneelength HOSIERY Ringless 59c

Crepe Silk Chiffons First Quality Sheer and Clear All New Summer Shades NOBLE'S SHOES

GO TO ISALY'S FOR Whipped Cream Cottage Cheese Pint 13c

SALE OF USED PIANOS A fine selection of Used Uprights and Grands As low as $35 ACKERMAN PIANO CO. 118 South Main Street

WEEK END SPECIAL Buttered Pecan Vanilla Fresh Strawberry 30c FULL QUART BRICK

SERVE OUR SPECIAL ICE CREAM MOLDS at Your Next Party "MOLDS FOR EVERY OCCASION"

PLACE YOUR ORDER FOR PARTY MOLDS NOW Bowes BOWE S HIGH QUALITY ALWAYS MAINTAINED PHONE 4197 Bellefontaine Avenue

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WASH SUITS—SLACKS ALL TYPES Carefully Laundered Perfectly Pressed

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ANTHONY'S DRY CLEANERS AND DYERS

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

SATURDAY (Night)

	WLW 500k—428M NBC Features	WJR 750k—400M CBS Features	WHKC 640k
	Top Hatters ...	Felix Orch. ...	Ranch Boys ...
	News Flashes Alfred Kaeger	Uncle Neal ... Newsreports ... Maurice Sings	Piano ... Dance Music ... Ball Scores ...
	R. F. D. Hour	J. Stevenson ...	Dinner Music, Organist ...
	Borges Orch. Bob Newhall	Frank Morgan Melody-Rhythm	Piano ... Recruiters ...
	Del Mar Races	Swing Club ...	Sports News ...
	Robin Hd Hall	Johnny's Show	Heidt's Orch. ...
	" " "	Prof. Quiz ...	Crime Wave ...
	Sherry Deutsch	Youth Cong. ...	Velasco Orch. ...
	Park Concert ...	Hit Parade ...	String Music ... Husk O'Hare, Olenjansky Orch.
	" "	Patti Chapin ...	
	Barn Dance ...	Bunny's Music	Sign Off ...
	" "	Dalley's Orch.	
	News Room ...	Headliners ...	
	Dance Music ...	Cummins Orch. Glen Gray ...	

SUNDAY

	WLW	WJR	WHKC
	News Review ... Russia Tunes ...	Watch Tower... Faxon Figures	Funnies ... Rev. Mills ...
	Cadle Tab ... Music Hall ...	Wesley Church	Save A Child ...
	Music Hall ... Dreams of Old	Air Church ... Musical ...	Poetry Hour ... America First.
	Magic Key ...	C. S. Youth ... Bible Dramas...	Prison Band ... Gospel ...
	Danny Dee ... England Says	Music for All...	Variety ... John's Orch. ...
	Romance Tunes Choral Echoes.	Fr. Coughlin ...	Rev. Browning Exposition ...
	Martin's Orch. Sopield's Music	Musical ... Guy Lombardo	McCune's Orch Conn's Music ...
	Canada Band...	Chicagoans ...	Rev. Mills ... Musical ...
	Court Drama ...	Rubinoff ...	York's Band ... Singers ...
	Jane Frohman	J. Stevenson ... Musical ...	Betty Terry ...
	Beauty Strands Sunset Dreams	Bradley Orch	Variety Hour...
	Edg. Bergen & Don Ameche ...	Milton Berle ...	Rusinsky Orch.
	" "	Eddie Cantor ...	" "
	Rhythm Revue	Rhythm Show	Ray Perkins ...
	W. Winchell ... James' Orch. ...	" "	" "
	Smoke Dreams	Concert Music	Surprise Party
	Mysteries ...	Jerry Cooper ... Musical ...	Olenjansky Or... Husk O'Hare.
	Brown's Orch. Jerry Cooper ... Concert Hour...	News-Music ... Gus Arnheim ... Hermit's Cave	Sign Off ...
	News Room ... Lyon's Orch. ... Dance Music ...	Trace Orch. ... Jan Garber ...	

MONDAY (Night)

	WLW	WJR	WHKO
	Toy Band ... Tom & Betty ... The In-Laws ... Lowell Thomas	Melo-Rhythm ... Uncle Neal ... Sports Reaume Musical ...	Requests ... Black & White Ruvinsky Trio Ball Scores ...
	String Music ... Jimmy James Lum & Abner Bob Newhall	Jim Stevenson Menschen Or. Movie Stars Boake Carter	Spectator ... Happy Lacey ... Funnies ... Dinner Music ...
	Burns & Allen.	Heidt's Music	Sports News ... World Dances. Let's Visit ...
	For Men Only.	Pick & Pat ...	
	Fibber McGee.	Radio Theater.	Sanders' Orch. Mary Adler ... Buckeye Lake.
	Charm Hour ...	" "	" "
	Sports Parade.	Wayne King ...	String Music ... Olenjansky Or.
	Russ Lyon Or. Happy Times ...	Down Your Way	Day Is Done ...
	Amos & Andy To Be Announced Dance Music ...	Poetic Tunes ... Sports ... Peaceful Valley	Sign Off ...
	News Room ... Soldier's Music Magnol Bloom	Headlines ... Gaylord Orch. Glen Gray ...	

TUESDAY (Day)

	WLW	WJR	WHKC
	Prayer ... Cheerio ...	Musical Clock Wesley Church	News Casts ... Musical Clock.
	News ... Aunt Mary ...	WJR Revue ... How To Shop.	Health Music A. M. Tunes ...
	Hymns ... Hello, Peggy ...	Betty & Bob ... Cinderella ...	Old Songs ... Almanac ...
	'Linda's Love' Live Again ...	Mary Taylor ... Big Sister ...	Music Diet ... News & Music
	Girl Alone ... Live Stocks ...	Rhythmaires ... Helen Trent ...	Piano Lesson ... Mont. Meechy...
	Three Spades Farm News ...	Dance Music ... Mrs. Page ...	Farm Bureau ... Spectator ...
	Farm Hour ... Variety ...	Romany Trail Hope Alden ...	Farm News ... Movie Gossip ...
	Pepper Young Vic & Sade ...	Party Line ... Three Aces ...	Rhythm ... Jahn's Orch. ...
	Interlude ... To Be Announced	Police Day ... "Linda's Love"	Texas Jim ... Success Story ...
	River Hannah Singing Lady	Painted Dreams Temple Songs	Ranch Boys ... Health Music

TUESDAY (Night)

	WLW	WJR	WHKC
	Larry & Sue ... Tom & Betty ... The In-Laws ... Lowell Thomas	Melodies ... Uncle Neal ... Ball Scores ... Musical ...	Requests ... Black & White Ruvinsky Trio. Baseball ...
	String Music ... Vocal Variety Lum & Abner ... Bob Newhall ...	J. Stevenson ... Frank Morgan Al Woolcott Nona Talk ...	Spectator ... Golf Talk ... Funnies ... Govt. Study ...
	Morgan Orch.	Music Hall ...	Sports News ... Hawaii Music. Rhythm Music
	Edgar Guest ...	Americana ...	
	Ben Bernie ...	Al Pearce Gang	Sanders' Orch Piano Duet ... Velasco Orch. Lake Orch. ...
	Crime Drama ...	B. Goodman ...	
	Pep Time ... Big Idea ... Movie Gossip To Be Announced.	Unseen Friend ... Velvet Music ...	Old Ballads ... Olenjansky Or... Day Is Done ...
	Amos & Andy.	Poet's Melodies Living News ... Sports ...	Sign Off ...
	News Room ... Dance Music ... Lyon's Orch ...	Headlines ... Harmonies ...	

VARIETY FEATURES HOLIDAY PROGRAMS

... of programs to suit ... everyone is radio's ... the Fourth of July ... reported by the Asso-

... opening Bing Crosby's ... at 6:45 over WEAF-... NBC; new Prof. Quizz ... ABC-CBS; Boy Scout ... 7:15, WJZ-NBC.

... Fourth of July fea-... NBC. Denmark and ... exchange at 5:45 a. m.; ... at 9:15 a. m. over ... Independence Hall at 1 p. m. over WABC-CBS; Japan and United States exchange at 10:30 over WJZ-NBC.

Also Sunday, Geneva Labor conference at 12:30 WABC-CBS; spelling bee at 3 WABC-CBS; election of Poland's gypsy king at 2 p. m., WJZ-NBC; scout jamboree at 7:30 p. m., WJZ-NBC.

Monday: scout jamboree at 10:45 a. m. WEAF-NBC; Stars and Stripes handicap at 4:45 over WABC-CBS and WJZ-NBC; Robert Montgomery in "Beau Brummell" at 8 p. m over WABC-CBS; John and Elsine Barrymore in "Macbeth" at 8:30 WJZ-NBC; Secretary of Commerce Roper on "Labor" at 9:30 p. m. WJZ-NBC.

Ohio State Life Insurance Office Serves 7 Counties

View of Ohio State Life Insurance Office Here

—PHOTO BY BUGBEE

The above photograph shows an interior view of part of the suite of offices occupied by the Marion branch of the Ohio State Life Insurance company in the Marion county bank building. Shown in the picture are Miss Edythe Thompson, stenographer, and Paul H. Schwemley seated, and E. G. Siefert, district manager, standing.

BOWL
For Health!
It's real for sure exercise.
Roll a few lines tonight

Marion Recreation Center
S. Prospect St.

Trim Should Coincide With General Character of House

That part of the woodwork of the house that is known as the trim should be given careful study in designing and skilled workmanship in erecting. This includes the finish pieces that make a frame around door and window openings, baseboards, wood cornices, cabinets, open shelves, etc. The simple house should have a simple trim—narrow, plain in design, and unobtrusive.

Heavy trim with elaborate moldings in small rooms has an overpowering effect that makes the rooms seem even smaller and cramped and uncomfortable like a large person in too tight clothes. For some time past, good architects have been conscious of this fact, but it is only recently that the contractor-builder who does not employ an architect has begun to feel it.

To erect trim properly and make a clean, true job of it, requires a skill beyond the capabilities of the so-called "hatchet-and-saw" carpenter, that is, the man who does the framing and the other rough carpentry in a perfectly capable manner. Too often this distinction is not recognized, and rough work with gaping cracks and seemingly careless joints is the result. The workman is not at fault, it would be just as reasonable to expect a bricklayer to do a beautiful piece of fine mosaic work.

See that the trim of your house is in keeping with its style and character and that the workmen entrusted with its erection are skilled at that particular work.

TRAFFIC IS GREATEST HAZARD ON JULY 4

Automobiles Replace Fireworks As Greatest Threat To Holiday Safety.

The Fourth of July is still the most dangerous day of the year, but fireworks no longer constitute the chief hazard.

As far as fatalities are concerned, the two great hazards of the Fourth in our modern type of celebration are traffic accidents and drownings. And traffic accidents are by far the greater hazard.

The changing type of celebration calls for renewed effort along entirely different lines for a safe and sane Fourth. Similar to the official ban on the promiscuous sale of fireworks almost everywhere, a voluntary ban on carelessness and recklessness must be put into effect by the motorists themselves in order to keep down the high toll of accidents on streets and highways jammed with Fourth of July traffic.

Motorists planning an automobile trip for the Fourth are offered these thirty suggestions:

1. See that your car is in good condition before you start out. Check the brakes, lights, etc.

2. Get an early start so that most of your trip will be behind you before traffic gets heavy.

3. Get an early start home so as to avoid heavy homeward bound traffic and also to avoid driving when you are tired.

4. Above all, don't display the sort of holiday spirit which leads you to forget your usual care and caution for the day.

WORKERS INVITE WORKERS

By United Press

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Colorado Springs Standard Workers have issued an invitation to 30,000 Standard Oil Co. representatives throughout the east to spend their vacation in the Pikes Peak region.

ARGENTINE LACKS STEEL

By United Press

BUENOS AIRES—In the midst of a great construction boom, Argentina is faced with a serious shortage of iron and steel.

STANDS HIGH IN COMPANY

Founded Here Twenty-Five Years Ago; E. G. Siefert Is District Manager.

Operating in seven counties—Marion, Delaware, Union, Wyandot, Seneca, Crawford and Morrow—the Marion branch office of the Ohio State Life Insurance Co. ranks as third in production of all the company's agencies so far this year. The Marion agency also is second in the amount of insurance in force.

The high standing of the Marion agency can be realized from the fact that the company operates in Ohio and 13 other states. The agency was organized in 1912 and for the last 14 years has been in charge of E. G. Siefert of Vernon Heights boulevard, as district manager. The agency office is in the Marion County bank building.

Besides Mr. Siefert 19 representatives work out of the Marion office. They are C. H. Bloomingdale, Fred W. Hoch, C. F. Baesler, John H. Guthery, Robert R. Bush and Paul H. Schwemley, cashier, all of Marion; John C. Mortland of Galion; C. W. Margraff of Bucyrus; Fred A. Shaffer of New Washington; Eston Baird of Mt. Gilead; A. C. Myers of Delaware; W. C. Jacobs of Richwood; and A. L. Stidder of Galena.

This month is of special significance for five members of the Marion agency since it marks the anniversaries of their association with it. Mr. Hoch is the oldest member of the agency in point of service having started in 1913. Others marking their anniversaries are Mr. Guthery, 1918, Mr. Siefert, 1922, Mr. Bloomingdale and Mr. Strider, 1934.

The Ohio State Life Insurance Co. is an Ohio company and maintains its home office in Columbus. It was organized in 1906 and in 31 years has shown a steady and healthy growth until now it has $67,926,821 of insurance in force. This figure, carried in the annual statement dated Dec. 31, 1936, represents an increase of 42 per cent over the insurance in force 10 years ago.

The states in which the company operates are Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia, Kentucky, Michigan, Illinois, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Missouri, Minnesota, Iowa, Oklahoma, Texas and California. It is licensed and operates under the legal insurance laws of these states.

The company has consistently been given high ratings by Best's Life Insurance Reports and Dunne's Insurance Reports, two companies that analyze and rate all American life insurance companies.

All forms of life insurance are written by the company, including retirement income, limited payment life, ordinary life, endowments, annuities and juvenile policies.

MANAGER HERE GIVEN HONOR

E. G. Siefert, manager of the Marion agency of the Ohio State Life Insurance company, has been elected a delegate to the company's agency convention, which will be held in Atlanta, Ga., to be followed by a trip through the Great Smoky mountains. Election was based on the volume of insurance written. Mr. Siefert has just completed his 15 years with the Ohio State Life Insurance Co. and was the subject of a special article in Ohlico, the official publication of the company.

PENSION LAW MENDED

Amendment of the law providing pensions for widows and orphans of the Irish Free State will enable the Dublin government to enlarge the scope of its benefits. A year's experience with the measure revealed the need of aiding many who did not come under the provisions of the insurance feature. The law applied to the widows and orphans of wage earners who made the necessary contributions. The new act will provide pensions for widows and orphans where husbands or parents were already dead when the contributory system began. It will also aid in cases which may arise where a man insured under the contributory plan failed to have sufficient qualifying contributions to his credit at the date of his death.

BRITAIN TESTS GYROPLANE

By United Press

LONDON—A new type gyroplane, capable of direct takeoff and vertical descent like a helicopter, has completed its trials at the British Air Ministry's experimental station at Farnborough, Hants.

Two Universities Conduct Classes in Auto Driving

Offered in recognition of the great need for trained teachers in the field of driver education and training, the first courses for the teaching of traffic safety now are in progress at Ohio State university and Kent State university.

The Ohio State course, lasting through July 28, and the Kent university course through August 27 are being conducted by the two universities, the American Automobile association with the cooperation of the department of public instruction, Ohio State highway patrol and the Ohio State Automobile association, Columbus.

Lectures at Ohio State for new drivers are devoted to laboratory and road work, including teaching a new driver from "scratch," projects and demonstrations. One credit is offered for those completing these courses satisfactorily.

Dr. James E. West of the bureau of educational research, Ohio College of Education, is conducting the course at the Ohio State university, and Professor C. C. Hill is in charge of Kent driving class.

The courses are described as embracing a critical analysis of accidents on the highway and various methods of accident prevention, significant of rules, regulations and courtesy, tests for the safe driver, teaching the essential knowledge of automobile mechanisms and practical automobile driving.

HOURS ON HIGHWAY OF DRIVERS CHECKED

The Ohio highway planning survey, in cooperation with the U. S. bureau of public roads and the public utilities commission of Ohio, recently conducted a survey of the hours of duty put in by "for-hire" truck drivers in one stint or period of work. Drivers were stopped for questioning at representative commercial traffic points in the state.

Of those interviewed 67.2 per cent drove a minimum of 8 hours, 12.2 per cent a minimum of 16 hours, 4.5 per cent a minimum of 24 hours, and 4.1 per cent a minimum of 27 hours, all including non-rest stops. Periods of duty including not only actual driving but periodic relief from driving and short rest stops ranged as follows: a minimum of 8 hours for 78.8 per cent of the drivers; a minimum of 16 hours for 19.1 per cent; a minimum of 24 hours for 7.6 per cent; and a minimum of 27 hours for 6.8 per cent.

MARION IS BECOMING "NEON SIGN MINDED"

Marion is rapidly becoming "neon sign minded," as indicated by the increasing number of such signs on business houses here and the sales records of the Cheney & Sons Signs firm, only Marion company making such signs.

The Cheney Sign firm makes the signs complete, from bending the glass gas-filled tubes to constructing the metal boxes. It has the sales agency for such signs in a large area surrounding Marion.

Among recent signs constructed and hung are those at Bert's Sandwich shop on West Center street, the Joe Voll tailor shop on North Main street, the Adding Machine & Typewriter Exchange in the Palace Theater building, the Brunswick cafe on North Main street, the Klean Rite Lunch on North Main street, Goethe & Welsh, Chrysler and Plymouth dealers on West Center street, the Wilson Furniture Co. on East Center street, the Drake Cafe on North Main street, the Hotel Marion coffee shop, the Corner Inn at Caledonia, the Black Cat night club at Kenton and the McDonald filling station at the Midway near Galion.

BUY and SAVE at the
ECONOMY
Used Auto Parts
143 North Main St.
Phone 2361
Under New Management
"Used Parts for All Makes of Cars and Trucks."

Venetian Blinds

ALL COLORS
ALL SIZES
Marion Paint
188 E. Center Phone 7112.

For Good Prompt DRY CLEANING PHONE
2840
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Tailor Made Suits
OAKLAND CLEANERS
Cor. Bellefontaine and Davids.

Have Your Worn Tires
RETREADED
SAVES YOU
1/2 Guaranteed 20,000 Miles

MOSER TIRE SERVICE
Rear of 255 N. State St.

NEON SIGNS
Built and Serviced
CHENEY & SON
171 E. Court St.

SILK FLOSS CAKE FLOUR
BUY IT FROM YOUR independent GROCER
MADE IN MARION BY THE MARION MILLING CO.

ADDING MACHINES and TYPEWRITERS
For Sale and Rent
Service on All Makes.
Underwood-Elliot-Fisher Rep.
Adding Machine and Typewriter Exchange
Palace Theater Bldg. Ph. 4290.

Buick
USED CAR SALE
NOW GOING ON
DANNER BUICK
215 N. Main. Phone 2137.

Approved Optical Service
Have Your Eyes Examined By
C. M. BOOKWALTER
OPTOMETRIST
AT
YOU CAN DO BETTER AT
MAY'S
LEADING JEWELERS

BEAR Expert Brake Relining
JENNINGS
BRAKE SERVICE
442 W. Center St.

WHITE SHOES
CLEANED LIKE NEW
Satisfaction Guaranteed
NU-WAY
SHOE & HAT SHOP
126 W. Center St. Phone 2731.

OFFICE SUPPLIES
FILING DEVICES
DESKS—CHAIRS
PRINTED FORMS
WIANT'S
BOOK STORE
120 S. Main St. Phone 3131.

TRY THE NEW HI-SPEED
EX-CARBON
GASOLINE
It Fights Carbon
HI-SPEED
SUPER SERVICE
Church and High Sts. Ph. 2860
M. E. CAULKINS, Mgr.

WANTED:
AN EXPERIENCED LIFE INSURANCE MAN
Office service furnished. If not experienced, but have selling potentialities, we can use you also.
CHAS. E. SCHAAD
GEN. MGR.
The Midland Mutual Life Insurance Co.
196 S. Main St.
Marion, Ohio. Phone 3212.

RENTALS
UNIFORMS—APRONS
TOWELS—LINENS
Our Service Is Complete and Reasonable
2333
OUR DRIVER WILL STOP
ANTHONY
TOWEL & LINEN SUPPLY

FORD ROOFS
Give your home
CHARACTER
PROTECTION
LONG LIFE
SUPERIOR ROOFING CO.
150 N. State St.

SOHIO
SWENEY'S
SERVICE STATION
612 S. Prospect St. Phone 2970

Rapid Kodak Finishing
Let Us Do Your Kodak Printing and Developing
At
HUGHES' STUDIO
D. E. Hughes, Photographer.
126½ S. MAIN ST.
Over Italy's Uptown Store.

ALLIS-CHALMERS
TRACTORS
DUTT
IMPLEMENT STORE
224 N. Main St.

Cannot Keep It
Those who bring sunshine into the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves.
The Schaffner-Denzer Co.
Harold Denzer, Gen. Mgr.
Phone 2262.

Attend the Free Special
Organ Recitals
Sunday, July 4th
AFTERNOON 2 to 5
EVENING 7 to 8
Forest Glen Memorial Park Assn.
Office 127 S. State St. Phone 2198.
Park Located Two and One-Half Miles North of Marion, Ohio, on U. S. Route 23.
Phones at Park 82221 82226

1937 GRAHAM
. . . With SUPERCHARGER
America's Most Complete Travel Home
ALMA TRAILERS
$495 up F.O.B. Alma
D. & S. AUTO SALES
178 N. State St.

Practice Limited Exclusively to the Correction of Eye Trouble.

Dr. W. A. DENNIS
Optometric Eye Specialist
Palace Theatre Bldg., Marion, O.
Phone 1899.

The Ohio State Life Insurance Co.
Fred W. Hoch, John H. Guthery
C. G. Bloomingdale
C. F. Baesler, Robert R. Bush
Paul H. Schwemley
E. G. SIEFERT, Mgr.
MARION COUNTY BANK BUILDING
Telephone 6262.

We Are Distributor for
DELUXE OIL
FILTERS
CARL'S
AUTO PARTS
143 N. Main St. Phone 2228.

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

ROMANCE FILLS FILM AT OHIO

"Cafe Metropole" Now Playing; Will Rogers Picture To Return.

"Cafe Metropole" starring Loretta Young, Tyrone Power and Adolphe Menjou, slated to be depended on for five performances, opened yesterday at the Ohio and will remain through Monday.

The universally loved Will Rogers picture, "David Harum," which held more than usual interest for Marion folks when it was first filmed because the exteriors used in the race scenes were made by the Hoosier company of Marion and a cast recruited from Marion, "Time Out for Romance," will be shown Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

"Cafe Metropole" is continental romance of the gayest and lightest sort—luxurious, smart, merry and romantic wooing the way against the background of gay Paris and the Continent's most luxurious rendezvous. Gregory Ratoff, Charles Winninger and Helen Westley join the stars in presenting the picture.

The lively course begins in the swank spot of the picture's title, where Menjou, suave and sophisticated presides deftly over the affairs of the restaurant and wonders how he can restore a borrowed 40,000 francs before the auditors arrive.

One solution, baccarat, is removed when Power, from whom he wins the necessary sum, confesses that he hasn't any money at all. Menjou, expecting the arrival from America of a rich patron, Winninger, his sister, Miss Wesley, and his daughter, Miss Young, forces the handsome young man, under threat of exposure to the police, to masquerade as a Russian prince in the hope of winning Loretta and her father's marriage settlement.

"David Harum," many Will Rogers fan believe is the best picture the beloved star made. It is rich in Rogers humor, but in addition Rogers turns in a fine performance in the title role of the adaption of the popular novel by Edward Noyes Westcott.

Claire Trevor and Michael Whalen are featured in "Time Out for Romance" with Joan Davis, Douglas Fowley and Bennie Bartlett in supporting roles.

Miss Trevor plays the daughter of a millionaire sportsman who learns that the titled foreigners she has just married had arranged beforehand for a half-million-dollar settlement through her socially ambitious mother. She leaves home and starts hitch-hiking to California where she hopes to meet her father. Unable to get a lift, she feigns collapse when she sights an approaching caravan of cars being driven from the factory to the Pacific coast.

ROMANTIC INTEREST IN OHIO PICTURE

The romantic interest in "Cafe Metropole," now showing at the Ohio, is carried by Loretta Young and Tyrone Power, pictured above. The two and Adolphe Menjou are starred. The picture will be shown through Monday.

'Mountain Music' To Open Week's Program at Palace

Schedule Also Includes Kipling's "Captains Courageous," Beginning a Week From Today.

The Palace theater's program for the coming week opens with one of the brightest comedies on the movie horizon and closes with one of the most thrilling sea dramas ever filmed.

The comedy is "Mountain Music," starring Bob "Hazzoka" Burns and Martha Raye, which opened a four-day run today. Next Saturday, will bring "Captains Courageous" with Freddie Bartholomew, Spencer Tracy and Lionel Barrymore, for a four-day run.

Feudin' in the Ozarks is the main business in "Mountain Music," in which Burns and Miss Raye mingle with houn' dogs, shotgun weddings, corn pone and pot likker. Alongside are Charles "Slim" Timblin of "Tobacco Road" fame, Terry Walker, a new blond sensation, John Howard of "Lost Horizon," Rufe Davis, the unbeatable mimic, Spencer Charters and others.

As the strains of the hill-billy shin-digs fade out, Victor Moore, who shone in "Of Thee I Sing," and Beulah Bondi bring their newest picture, "Make Way for Tomorrow," to the Palace for a one-day showing. Vina Delmar wrote the screen play from the best-selling novel, "The Years Are So Long," by Josephine Lawrence, in which Miss Lawrence depicted the "typical American family." Barbara Read, Porter Hall, Fay Bainter and others are in the cast with Moore and Miss Bondi.

A Thursday-Friday showing will be given "There Goes My Girl," in which Gene Raymond and lovely Ann Sothern portray the troubles of two rival reporters who fall in love. It is the fourth co-starring vehicle for the two young stars. Others in the cast are Bradley Page, Gordon Jones, former football star at the University of California, Marla Shelton, Richard Lane and Joan Woodbury, who does a difficult Spanish dance in a night club setting.

"Captains Courageous" is the film version of the famous Rudyard Kipling story and is one of the most anxiously awaited pictures to come out of Hollywood in a long time. It opens a week from today for a four-day run. Freddie Bartholomew plays the part of a pampered millionaire's son who by chance finds himself aboard a Newfoundland fishing schooner. Spencer Tracy, as a Portuguese fisherman and Lionel Barrymore, captain of the "We're Here," a fishing schooner, gradually bring about the regeneration of the spoiled youngster into a youth able to cut his own path among men.

The Bolivian government has established a monopoly to explore for and exploit oil deposits and control the export and domestic distribution of petroleum.

HOLIDAY BILL IS ATTRACTIVE

Marion Theater Lists Good Program for Saturday, Sunday, Monday.

A holiday bill featuring a return of Jack Benny's laugh riot, "College Holiday," and "Desert Gold," the film version of Zane Grey's famous western, starring Larry "Buster" Crabbe, will be the attractions Sunday and Monday at the Marion theater.

The two pictures present a bevy of stars. Jack Benny is helped out in "College Holiday" by George Burns and Gracie Allen, Mary Boland, Martha Raye, Eleanore Whitney, Johnny Downs, and Ben Blue, making up a cast hard to beat in any league.

"College Holiday" was a box-office favorite on its first time around the theaters. Jack Benny finds himself assigned to the task of saving a hotel operated by Marsha Hunt's father and falls in with Mary Boland and Etienne Girardot, who have gone balmy over a scientific mating theory. In the course of time, Martha Raye is involved as a "human guinea pig," while Gracie Allen is another of the "scientists."

"Buster" Crabbe plays the part of a young Indian chieftain in "Desert Gold," who is kidnaped and tortured by white men scheming to seize his tribe's hidden gold mine. The story is developed in the best Zane Grey style, with Crabbe getting able support from Marsha Hunt, Monte Blue, Tom Keene, Raymond Hatton and Robert Cummings. The picture is replete with intrigue, romance and bitter fighting.

Tuesday and Wednesday will bring another double bill to the Marion's screen, "You Can't Buy Luck," with lovely Helen Mack, Onslow Stevens, Vinton Haworth and Maxine Jennings, and "Bill Cracks Down," featuring Grant Withers, Beatrice Roberts, Judith Allen and Danny Weeks.

Jane Withers, bubbling little star, heads the fare for Thursday, Friday and Saturday. She appears in "Can This Be Dixie?" "Go, Cowboys" a fast-paced western brought here for a return showing, and starring Bob Livingston, Ray Corrigan and Max Terhune, the Sunnyside, Helen Wood, Tenny wood artists.

No, folks, it's not the moon — just Martha, comin' over the mountain!

Martha goes to Bob's head like a jug of moonshine when she sings "Good Mornin'" and "If I Put My Heart in My Song."

John Howard and lovely Terry Walker spark in the mountain manner, and Rufe Davis makes the mountains ring singin' "Mamma Don't Allow It."

Continuous Shows Today, Sun. and Mon.

plus

OUR GANG in "HEARTS ARE THUMPS"

Grantland Rice Sportlight "PAN AMERICAN CHAMPS"

● LATE SHOW TONIGHT (Feature at 10:40) SUN. and MON. Shows at 1:10-3:05-5:10-7:15 and 9:15

Now Playing thru Tuesday

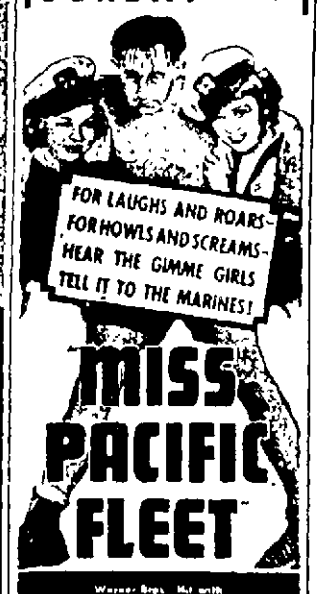
Palace

Balcony 25c. Main Floor 35c. Children 10c.

State

Adults 15c. Children 10c

SUNDAY AND MON.



MISS PACIFIC FLEET

Warner Bros. hit with

JOAN BLONDELL
GLENDA FARRELL
Hugh Herbert
Allen Jenkins

2 ACE HITS! 2

220 POUNDS OF HUMAN TNT

. . . The screen's most powerful actor smashes his way to stardom.

CONTINUOUS SHOWS SUNDAY - MONDAY

MAN of IRON

With Mary Astor • John Eldredge

ALSO CARTOON COMEDY

Midnite Show Tonight

TURF CAFE

Opening July 3rd at the

Wellwood Race Track

Mt. Victory, O.

4th OF JULY SPECIAL SHOW

HE LOVED HER...
in a fake accent
...in a monocle
...IN A PANIC!
—and she decided to be swept off her feet in Paris!
LORETTA YOUNG · TYRONE POWER · ADOLPHE MENJOU
CAFE METROPOLE
with
GREGORY RATOFF
CHARLES WINNINGER
HELEN WESTLEY
Directed by Edward H. Griffith
Darryl F. Zanuck in Charge of Production

ADDED SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

MAT. 10c-25c. EVE. 10c-25c-35c. STUDENTS 15c.

CONTINUOUS SHOW SAT., SUN., MON.

NOW PLAYING THRU MONDAY

OHIO THEATRE

NEXT WEEK IN THE THEATERS

PALACE

Today through Tuesday—Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Mountain Music."

Wednesday—Victor Moore and Beulah Bondi in "Make Way for Tomorrow."

Thursday-Friday—Gene Raymond and Ann Sothern in "There Goes My Girl."

Saturday-Tuesday — Freddie Bartholomew, Spencer Tracy and Lionel Barrymore in "Captains Courageous."

OHIO

Today through Monday—Loretta Young, Tyrone Power and Adolphe Menjou in "Cafe Metropole."

Tuesday-Thursday—"David Harum" and "Time Out for Romance."

MARION

Sunday-Monday — Jack Benny in "College Holiday" and "Desert Gold."

Tuesday-Wednesday — "You Can't Buy Luck" and "Bill Cracks Down."

Thursday-Friday-Saturday — "Can This Be Dixie" and "Come On, Cowboys!"

STATE

Sunday-Monday — "Miss Pacific Fleet" and "Man of Iron."

Tuesday-Wednesday — "Mysterious Crossing" "Hit the Saddle," and Buck Jones serial.

Thursday-Friday-Saturday — "Sing While You're Able" and "Treachery Rides the Range."

Your Credit IS GOOD TO EQUIP YOUR CAR Just Phone

2255

And ask for

Mr. Friend

The world's five funniest comics in a whirlwind frolic of fun and foolishness with loads of girls, gags, and big song hits
Adolph Zukor presents
College Holiday
with
JACK BENNY
BURNS and ALLEN
MARY BOLAND
MARTHA RAYE
BEN BLUE
2 BIG HITS 2

White man against red in a ruthless battle for an ancient Indian treasure . . .

Zane Grey's "Desert Gold"

— with —

Larry Buster Crabbe
Tom Keene—Marsha Hunt

Matinee 15c
Night 20c
Children 10c

Sunday - Monday

Marion

Continuous Shows Sunday 1:00 to 11:30

Last Times TODAY — Charles Starrett in "Two Gun Law" Dorothy Lamour in "The Jungle Princess"

Lake Idlewild - Kenton

ROLLER SKATING

DAILY 8:30 to 11 P. M.—SUNDAY AFT. 2 to 4:30

BOOK YOUR PICNIC AT IDLEWILD

BATHING—FISHING—PICNIC TABLES FOR 300

MARION

AFTERNOON and NIGHT

FRIDAY JULY 9

RINGLING BROS and BARNUM & BAILEY Combined CIRCUS

ALL NEW This Year

The GREATEST SHOW on EARTH

Presenting The Mightiest World-Wide Mobilization of WONDERS AND FEATURES Ever Assembled, including

THE COLOSSAL NEW SUPER SPECTACLE INDIA

Most Dazzlingly Beautiful Sight Ever Brought Before The Eyes of Man

MULTITUDE OF CIRCUS CHAMPIONS NEVER BEFORE ON THIS CONTINENT!

94 World-Famous ACROBATS in ONE VAST COMPETITIVE DISPLAY

EARTH'S FOREMOST RIDERS FROM THE HORSE SHOWS OF ALL NATIONS

COLONY OF AMAZING RARE ANIMALS That Outdo The Strangest Imaginary Creatures in Gulliver's Travels, including AFRICAN PIGMY ELEPHANTS and Herd of Tiny PONIES from India

NEW CONGRESS OF ROUGH RIDERS AND INDIANS Headed by COL. TIM McCOY In Stirring Feats of Race and Saddle!

UNPRECEDENTED ARRAY OF EUROPEAN and ASIATIC DARE DEVILS in STARTLING NEW DEATH-DEFYING CONTESTS in The Dome of The WORLD'S LARGEST TENT

THE MOST GIGANTIC EXHIBITION OF MAMMOTH ENTERTAINMENT OF ANY AGE OR COUNTRY!

10,000 MARVELS

18,000 PEOPLE—800 ARENIC STARS—1,000 MENAGERIE ANIMALS—7 HERDS OF ELEPHANTS—750 HORSES—7 RINGS & STAGES—HUGE HIPPODROME COURSE—FOUR TRAINS OF DOUBLE LOADS N. B. CARS LOADED with WONDERS FROM EVERY LAND

Twice Daily — 2 and 8 P.M.

DOORS OPEN AT 1 and 7 P. M.

Popular Prices

Tickets on sale Circus Day at Bartlett's Drug Store, 131 East Center street, as well as on the Show Ground

For Results Read the Want Ads

JIM THORPE IN STATE FILM

Plays Part of Indian Chief in Gallery Rides the Range."

... famous Indian athlete ... lately lived near Marion ... in his most important role in "Treachery ..." which will be ... Thursday, Friday and ... State theater.

... called the greatest ... plays the part ... Indian chief and ... supreme in the film. ... of the Sac and ... only a few words ... entrance and had ... it for the role. ... singing cowboy, ... daughter of the ... have the lead- ... picture. It comes ... a double-bill with ... Able," starring ... Tomlin and pert ...

... opens on the ... Tuesday showing of ... Priest," starring Joan ... Glenda Farrell, and ... in which Barton ... his first heroic role, ... Astor. MacLane ... ence as a bad man ... "G Man," and ... in "Man of Iron," he ... steel foreman who is ... high executive post ... entangled in high so-

... and Jean Rogers ... in "Mysterious Cross- ... of the double bill ... and Wednesday. "Hit ... with Bob Livingston ... is the other fea- ... days, when Num- ... and five of the Buck ... also will be shown.

BAND AT NEVADA IS ENTERTAINED

Special to The Star

NEVADA, July 3—The Nevada ... entertained Tuesday eve- ... at the home of Mrs. Delight ... Eighteen members and ... guest, Mrs. Thelma Rinehart ... were present. After rehearsal ... games were in charge of Harry ... Refreshments were served. ... next rehearsal will be July 6 ... 7:30 p. m.

Headquarters For VACATION NEEDS

Gallaher's

141 W. Center St.

GO TO ISALY'S FOR Isaly's CREAM CHEESE 2 oz. Pkg. 5c

IN COMEDY PICTURE AT PALACE THEATER

The feudin', fightin' Burneides, one of the toughest clans in the Ozarks, take time out for a little harmony in "Mountain Music," the Bob Burns and Martha Raye comedy which opens at the Palace theater today to run through Tuesday. Left to right, they are Terry Walker, John Howard, Rufe Davis, a white donkey, a blackguard, Miss Raye and Burns.

ASKS TO SELL ASSETS OF CALEDONIA FIRM

Receiver Proposes Sale of Property Valued at $16,683 At Auction.

Application for permission to sell $16,683.51 in assets of the Monnette & Cleveland Co. of Caledonia was filed in common pleas court yesterday by Arthur J. Berry, receiver for the partnership.

He states that in view of the fact that this is the season for the purchase of grain the milling property might bring a larger price and thus a sale now might be of benefit to the creditors. The property for which application for sale is made includes: real estate and buildings on ground leased from the C. C. C. & St. Louis railroad, valued at $1,200; lumber valued at $5,364.45; supplies in the elevator valued at $1,060.91; mill supplies valued at $7,530.21; office equipment valued at $125 and trucks valued at $1,000.

Other assets which Mr. Berry states he does not wish to sell at this time include $2,939.57 in accounts receivable, $2,904.63 in notes receivable, $2,190.82 in cash in bank, $70 in cash on hand and $310 in stock in the Kentucky Land Bank and the Upper Sandusky Oil & Gas Corp.

The indebtedness of the partnership is stated by Mr. Berry to be $15,432 not including $720 for receiver's compensation and $426.67 for attorney fees to Guthery, Strelitz & Guthery.

The sale of the property will be at public auction if approved.

SOCIAL PLANNED BY CLARIDON M. E. AID

Mrs. Harrison Kraner of the Marion-Mt. Gilead road was hostess to the Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church at Claridon Thursday afternoon at her home. Mrs. R. N. Auld, president, presided for a business session during which Wednesday evening, July 21, was chosen as the date for the annual ice cream social sponsored by the organization. Mrs. A. B. Augenstein conducted the devotionals. A part of the afternoon was spent piecing quilt blocks. The hostess, assisted by her sister Mrs. Lloyd Irey, served refreshments. Guests included Mrs. Irey, Mary Lou Van Gordon, Patty Kraner, Joan Smith and Raymond Auld. The society will meet Aug. 5 with Mrs. Catherine Fairchild of Claridon.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY TRINITY CHOIR

Mrs. Earl N. Hale, director of the choir of the Trinity Baptist church, entertained nearly 30 members of the choir at its annual picnic last night at her home at 392 East Church street. A business session, in which officers were reelected for the next year, was followed by a social program. A covered dish dinner was served.

Officers of the choir are F. H. LeMasters, president, Mrs. Z. P. Davis, vice president, Mrs. C. F. Forney, secretary-treasurer, Harry Woodall, librarian, and Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor of the church, counselor.

The choir will not be active as a group during July and August, although individual members will appear on church programs from time to time. The entire choir will serve, however, at the union service Sunday, July 18, at the Trinity church.

GALION COUPLE WED AT BUCYRUS

Special to The Star

GALION, July 3 — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beaty whose marriage took place Tuesday morning at Bucyrus, are making their home at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Spraw of South Market street here.

Mrs. Beaty was the former Helen Crager, daughter of Mrs Spraw. She was graduated from Galion High school in 1936. Her husband attended Galion High school, and is employed at the Galion Iron Works & Mfg. Co. Mr. Beaty is the son of George Beaty of Monterey, Tenn. The couple was married by Justice of the Peace J. N. Taylor of Bucyrus.

RICHWOOD PAPER MARKS ANNIVERSARY

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD, July 3—The Richwood Gazette is beginning its sixty-sixth year of service this week. It was established in 1872 and has been published continuously since that time.

TRUCK OVERTURNS

UPPER SANDUSKY, July 3—A large truck loaded with a supply of paper dolls enroute from St. Louis, Mo., to eastern stations turned over in a field six miles west of here on the Lincoln Highway Thursday, when the driver, Clarence Hayes of St. Louis, is reported to have gone to sleep

TO ENLARGE CULVERT

NEVADA, July 3—The Nevada council met Monday evening with a group of citizens, who requested that steps be taken to enlarge the culverts on Main street, so that floods would not cause damage as they did last week. The council agreed to cooperate in rectifying the trouble. The three washed out bridges are being rebuilt, and repairs on several roads that were badly cut up will soon start.

BUSINESS CHANGES

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, July 3—The Reliable Laundry, operated by R. H. Streett, will move about Aug. 1 into the building formerly owned by the Fisher Brass Co. on Harrison street, which has been purchased by Mr. Streett. The building is being remodeled and repaired. The laundry's present location, on East William street, has been taken over by the Delaware Lumber Co.

INDEPENDENCE

IT is one of the characteristics of a free people that they should seek for themselves as individuals the independence that they have achieved collectively as a nation. There is no more clearer reason, then, why America is a country in which thrift and final foresight have been the twin keystones of progress.

JUST as the financial well-being of the United States rests upon its commercial and savings banks, so the integrity of these banks rests in turn upon the thrift, industry and confidence of the American people. As one of those banks it is with pride that we, on the Fourth of July, greet those persevering men and women who through their banking institutions have made America a great and prosperous nation.

The NATIONAL CITY BANK & TRUST CO.
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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

THE NEW 1937 SPEED QUEEN ELECTRIC WASHER $44.50 and up

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SHAKESPEARE CLUB TO BE ORGANIZED

Miss Kathryn Schneider In Charge of Junior Project Here.

Organization of a Junior Shakespeare club among children of grade school age was begun here today by Miss Kathryn Schneider of 208 Forest street. Miss Schneider has just been appointed supervisor of the club work here by officers of the National Junior Shakespeare Club of Chicago with which the local group will be affiliated.

The club is designed to give children in the third to eighth grades a combination course in expression, dramatics and story-telling based on the works of Shakespeare. Prizes will be offered at various stages in the course and diploma in Elementary Dramatic Arts will be given each child completing the course. The club will meet twice a week during July and August.

Miss Schneider said it is planned to present a Shakespeare play or pageant at the end of the course. She has studied drama and Shakespearian work at Ohio Northern and Ohio State universities while taking a liberal arts course.

AUTO GOES THROUGH GATES AT CROSSING

Driver Arrested on Faulty Brake Charge After Accident at Galion.

After narrowly escaping possible death or injury when his automobile crashed through lowered safety gates at a railroad crossing in Galion yesterday afternoon, Robert D. Kile, 22, of Mansfield, was arrested by highway patrolmen from the Marion substation on a charge of driving with insufficient brakes.

Kile, eastbound on route 30-S, swerved his automobile and brought it to a halt just a few feet short of the path of an oncoming switch engine, patrolman reported. The railroad crossing is located in the east section of the uptown business district in Galion.

Patrolmen who reached the scene a short while after the accident arrested Kile after testing the brakes of his automobile. He pleaded guilty to driving with insufficient brakes before Justice of Peace Grant C. Gillipse at Galion. He was fined $25 and costs, $20 of which was suspended. Kile told patrolmen that he was enroute to Muncie, Ind., to visit with his mother.

UPPER SANDUSKY LOSES TO DRAKE'S

Drake's Tavern softball team turned in its eighth victory in nine starts by downing the Upper Sandusky Eagles squad, 10 to 7, on President field last night. With four runs in the initial inning the Marion club nabbed an advantage that was never seriously threatened. The Drake team will invade Bucyrus, Tuesday, July 6, to play the Swan Rubber Co. team of that city. The score by innings of last night's game follows:

Upper Sandusky	000 043—	7	4 3
Drake's	410 32*—10	9	2

Johnson, Lorie and Saul; Reidebaugh and R. Robbins.

ALL SHORT HAULS

Boys Haul Garbage, But Alley Is Dump.

Special to The Star

KENTON, O., July 3—Boys who have worked up their own system of making vacation spending money were sought today by police to clean up litters they have left in alleys.

Equipped with push carts, the lads seek permission of residents to haul garbage and trash to the city dump. A nominal fee is charged. Then about three blocks from the scene the rubbish is dumped in an alley and another customer is sought.

THREE HURT AS CARS SIDESWIPE

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, July 3—Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Morroway and M. R. Templin, of Kenosha, Wis., sustained painful cuts and bruises Friday morning at 11 o'clock when their sedan was reported to have been sideswiped by a car driven by J. E. Brown of Akron. Both cars were traveling east on the Lincoln Highway four miles east of here. Brown escaped with minor injuries. Both cars were practically demolished.

OUR CONCRETE BLOCKS are

WITHOUT A RIVAL

Our concrete blocks are made of Hi Test Waterproof Cement.

Baldauf & Schlientz Inc.

116 W. Sycamore St. Phone 2116

STATION OPENED AT "SUICIDE CROSSING"

Brief Program Marks Safety Equipment Installation by Red Cross.

A Red Cross highway first aid station, the fourth in the county, was opened last night at "suicide crossing," routes 95 and 65, five miles east of Marion, in a brief program in which Red Cross chapter officials took part.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Vermillion, operators of an automobile service station at the crossing, received a 24-unit first aid kit and final instructions from Thomas D. Bair, chapter chairman of highway first aid stations. Both previously had studied first aid under instruction of chapter officials.

Others present were Miss Lillian Plack, chapter secretary, Boyd Titsworth, first aid instructor, and Darrel Vermillion, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vermillion.

Miss Plack said the "suicide crossing" station is the last one to be opened in the county this year. Others are at Waldo, Prospect and Brush Ridge.

FLOWER MISSION DAY IS OBSERVED

W. C. T. U. Program Presented at County Home.

Special to The Star

GALION, July 3—When Flower Mission Day was sponsored by the Crawford County W. C. T. U. organization at the Crawford county home Thursday afternoon, Mrs. C. E. Buckingham of Galion, county director of the flower mission department, had charge of arrangements. Representatives were present from Bucyrus, Galion and Crestline unions. The program was in charge of Mrs. Fred Long of Galion.

* * *

Mrs. Gertrude Wells was reinstalled councilor of the Sons and Daughters of Liberty Friday night. Mrs. Carl Conver, district deputy, was the installing officer.

* * *

The prize for euchre was awarded to Mrs. Charles Farnworth at a meeting of the Arbutus club at the home of Mrs. A. W. Schaefer Friday.

* * *

Several applications for membership were read at a meeting of Cassanda Rebekah lodge Friday.

* * *

Yellow, red and green were used in the color scheme for refreshments served at the home of Mrs. W. G. Roesch Friday night when she was hostess to her club.

* * *

The Faustina class of the United Brethren church and the teacher, Mrs. C. F. King, met Friday night at the parsonage with Marian Bowman as hostess. Business was in charge of Mildred Patterson, and when contests were held the prizes were won by Marjory Eaton, Dorothy Kellogg and the teacher.

* * *

The "Red, White and Blue" dance Friday night was one of the early social successes at the Galion Country club this season. The club house was dressed in patriotic colors for a gala affair, and music for dancing was provided by Bob McMahans' band. Paul Wilson is social chairman of the club this year, and arrangements for the dance were in charge of Alvin Kline.

* * *

Installation of the officers of the Heidelberg Christian Endeavor society of the First Reformed church who were elected at a meeting Thursday night will be installed Sunday evening at the church. The new officers are: president, John Elliker; vice president, Paul Poth; secretary, Marcia Arter; treasurer, Robert Bowers; pianist, Elizabeth Renech. They will serve for six months.

* * *

The Builders' class of Church of Christ met Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kiddey for a chicken supper. Mrs. Jennie Stout of Columbus, a house guest at the Kiddey home, was a guest.

* * *

Thirty-five members of the Baptist church held a "house-warming" Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dyer who recently went to housekeeping at 306 Grand street. The couple were presented with many gifts and refreshments were in charge of Mrs. W. J. Sandelin and Mrs. C. L. Hopkins.

TAR IGNITED

Firemen from company No. 3 were called to the C. & O. railroad crossing on West Center street today at 10:05 a. m., when tar being heated in a street repair wagon became ignited. The tar was being melted to be applied to the street where workmen are repairing the railroad crossing. The blaze was extinguished with only minor damage.

FINAL PLAYGROUND PLANS COMPLETED

25 Employed as Supervisors Get Instructions for Tuesday Opening.

Training of approximately 25 young men and women as supervisors was completed last night in preparation for the opening of park playgrounds Tuesday morning, Clarence Long, boys' work secretary at the Y. M. C. A. announced. Lincoln and McKinley parks and the Marion Steam Shovel Co. athletic field on Fleischer avenue will open Tuesday.

The hours will be from 9 to 11:30 a. m. and from 1 to 4:30 p. m. in each of the parks. Garfield park may be opened later this summer, Mr. Long said. Supervision at the parks will be from Monday through Friday only, on Saturday the leaders meeting to discuss plans for the coming week.

This summer is the first time in two years the Y. M. C. A. has had charge of the playgrounds, WPA having supervised them since the summer of 1935. The parks will be open to all children.

Today the young women leaders and volunteers were selling tags in the business district to raise funds for purchase of playground equipment.

AUTO RACES SET AT MARYSVILLE

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE, July 3—Out of Detroit comes the news that the speed wizard, Herb Manges, who was the big money winner at the races held at Norwalk on June 6, will race here at the fairgrounds track Sunday, July 4.

Competition will be fast and tough at the races. Manges will be opposed with drivers such as Wild Bill Chittum, Snyder Emrick, Mullaney and others. The races will start at 2:30 o'clock.

NURSE AT KENTON CLAIMED BY DEATH

Special to The Star

KENTON, O., July 3—Miss Zorah Starner, who taught public schools of Hardin county for several years prior to taking up nursing, died in her home east of Kenton Friday afternoon. She was a graduate nurse of Grant hospital, Columbus, with the class of 1902, but had been retired for the past few years. Death was attributed to pneumonia.

Surviving are seven sisters.

Funeral services will be held in the home at 4 p. m. Sunday and burial will be in Grove cemetery.

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NOTICE

TONIGHT FROM 7 TO 9 O'CLOCK

Merchandise Clean-Up Sales

A FEW OF OUR SPECIALS

Fancy No. 1 POTATOES peck 27c

Pure Cane SUGAR 25 lb. sack $1.23

FLOUR 24½ lb. sack 69c

DON'T FAIL TO COME

IF YOU CAN'T COME WRITE

BRIDE HELPS BURNS

Bob Burns, star of radio and screen, not only acquired a charming bride when he recently married, but also won himself a helpmate, judging by the manner in which Mrs. Burns is here aiding him in working out his radio script.

INSTALLATION HELD AT LODGE MEETING

Installation of officers was held at a meeting of the Lima City Council No. 204 Jr. O. U. A. M. at the Junior Order hall last night. Floyd Sutton, deputy state councilor of Lima City Council, was in charge of the ceremony.

Officers installed are Virgil Milton, councilor; Carl Hawkins, vice councilor; William B. Bailey, recording secretary; Walter Winfield, assistant recording secretary; I. Bowsman, financial secretary; B. H. Prior, treasurer; Walter Tooley, conductor; William Levins, warden; George F. Griffiths, inside sentinel; Earl Fleming, outside sentinel and Mitchell Shumate chaplain.

Samuel Parr was installed as a trustee and will serve 18 months, while other officers serve for six months. It was announced that a district initiation will be held here July 23 with Fred Mooney, Akron state councilor, expected to be present as the speaker. Degree work will be conferred by a visiting team from Mansfield Lodge No. 102 and other lodges.

KENTON—Miss Elsie Ortiz of Mayagnez, Porto Rico, pharmacy student in Ohio Northern university at Ada, was burned on hands, face and neck when a dietert flame exploded benzine with which Miss Ortiz was experimenting. She was preparing benzilic acid. She is recovering in Memorial hospital at Lima.

BELIEVE PLANE ON SMALL ISLE

Husband of Flier Says They May Have Landed on Coral Atoll.

By The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif., July 3—A theory that Amelia Earhart might have brought her plane down safely on a small coral atoll south of Howland Island was advanced today by her technical adviser, Paul Mantz, in a telephone conversation with George Palmer Putnam.

Putnam, husband of the aviatrix, said he conferred with Mantz at Burbank.

Mantz said he believed she landed on one of the Phoenix Islands, a group southeast of the Howland Islands.

"Several of the Phoenix Islands are large enough to allow a plane to land," Mantz was quoted by Putnam. "The undercarriage might have been damaged but the fliers could have walked away from the plane uninjured."

Mantz expressed the belief the plane's main generator and the emergency set for the radio probably were put out of commission if the plane came down on the ocean.

He said the main battery was under the fuselage and the emergency one was inside. The emergency battery might have been protected from the water, Mantz said, but added that he doubted this.

He explained the main radio equipment was under the pilot's seat in the cockpit and could have escaped damage.

Because both Miss Earhart and her navigator, Fred Noonan, were experienced and cool in the face of danger, Mantz said he believed they had "set" the plane down under its own power when Miss Earhart realized the emergency.

Should they have alighted safely on an atoll, Mantz said he thought it possible they had rigged up the radio to broadcast word of their plight.

He stated the radio was both a code and voice apparatus, but that Miss Earhart probably would speak into it because she and Noonan were only novices at code.

* * *

Wife of Navigator in Collapse

By The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif., July 3—Mrs. Fred Noonan, wife of the navigator of Amelia Earhart's missing plane, became hysterical today and was placed under care of a physician at her home. Mrs. Noonan was in an automobile going to the Oakland airport with a friend to confer with George Palmer Putnam, Miss Earhart's husband, when she collapsed.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

Russell R. Grubaugh, who underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis June 25 at the City hospital, was removed to his home at 238 Chase street yesterday. He is reported to be improving.

INSTALL MILL MACHINERY

RICHWOOD, July 3—The Hunt Milling Co. is installing new machinery this week in the elevator which did not burn a few days ago when their mill building was destroyed by fire.

DRAKE BATTERY and RADIO Service

MOTOROLA and PHILCO AUTO RADIOS

Battery Charging, Rental and Tire Repairing.

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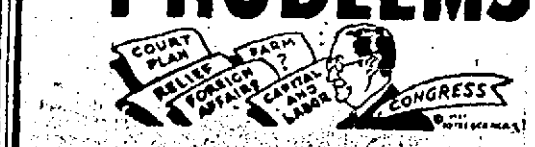
NATIONAL PROBLEMS

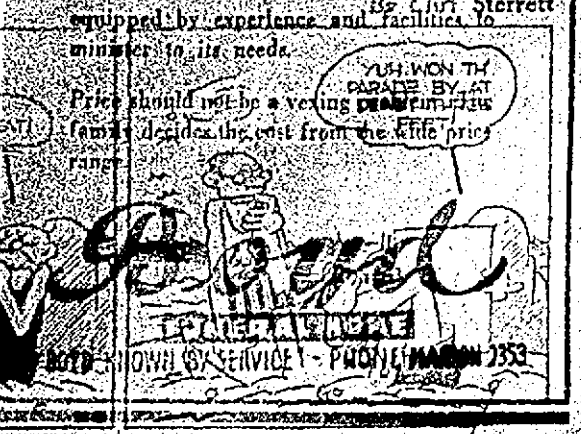


One of the Nation's most momentous sessions of Congress is still struggling in the labyrinth of the most important questions the country has ever faced.

When facing the ordeal of bereavement, a family needs the friendly, efficient services of a funeral director who is properly equipped by experience and facilities to minister to its needs.

Price should not be a vexing problem. The family decides the cost from the wide price range.

By Clift Sterrett



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SATURDAY, - - - - - JULY 3, 1937

Another World.

The perennial crisis in northeastern Asia, where Japan and Russia are busily driving stakes, dispatches say, has reached another crisis within a crisis.

The dispatches, significantly, aren't clear, except to say that trouble this time has broken out in the Amur river region, which is on the northern boundary of Manchukuo, Japanese puppet state. Russians and Japanese have aimed guns at one another, but nothing definite is known.

It is unlikely that any thing definite ever will be known. Asia is another world, as far as news coverage is concerned. Russia is a dictatorship, whose press is controlled by the dictator. Japan, in some respects, is a great deal like a dictatorship, though in a style peculiarly its own.

What this is likely to mean is that the struggle for territory, which began when Japan invaded Manchuria and set up a puppet state, may never reach the status of a declared war. Japan, itself, set a new style of undeclared wars when it seized Manchuria. Italy followed that style when it conquered Ethiopia. It will not be surprising to learn five years from now that crisis within the Russo-Japanese crisis still are occurring. The "war" which the world awaits breathlessly may be only a series of "incidents."

Redcoat Complex.

By ramming down putts when the money was on the line, the American team of golf professionals handily won the Ryder cup at Southport. The British didn't take their defeat gracefully.

Capt. Whitcombe, that's it. Over here in America they call athletes who "pull out their best stuff at the right moment" money players. They say they do their best work when the chips are down. They talk a good deal about courage, which really means ability to stay in there and pitch when the going gets rough.

Elsewhere in the stories about the Ryder cup match, incidentally, were reference to the fact that the Americans fought a hostile gallery most of the time. If Capt. Whitcombe were to brush up on his history he might learn that it wasn't superior putting which licked his golf team, but an old custom among Americans of heating the redcoats whenever they seem inclined to get nasty.

In Indiana.

Settlement of the Inland Steel Co. strike through mediation of the governor of Indiana removes from the strike front one of the four independent steel concerns marked out for special attention by the CIO.

Who won? Basis of the settlement was the company's previously declared labor policy, granting recognition to the steel union as bargaining agent for its members and pledging no discrimination between union and non-union employes. It is not clear what victory the union can find in the settlement. As for the company, it has granted nothing it wasn't willing to grant before the strike began.

No agreement was signed. Gov. Townsend, coming between the disputants as an impartial mediator, reached an agreement with the union and with the company. The effect is to put Inland Steel employes back to work without interference and to keep them there as long as the governor retains the confidence of both parties.

The question no longer is one of what can be won, but of what may be lost unless harmony and calmness soon are restored in other strike communities.

Psychological.

It is agreed that the psychological effect of the Democratic outing on Jefferson island was all to the good, whatever understandings may or may not have been reached between the party's leadership and congressmen who have been cutting up lately.

The idea of getting together informally still makes sense to a large portion of the world's population. When men learn to know each other, they aren't so likely to misunderstand each other. Furthermore, when they reach a point where they can't sit down to talk things over, they're in danger of having to stand up to fight things out.

The Jefferson island conclave drew attention out of proportion to what actually happened. That was because there had been so much evidence recently of serious friction inside the Democratic party. Even if nothing was accomplished, which may be the case, no harm was done. The psychological effect was good, not only for the Democrats who attended, but for the country at large, which has been reminded that talking things over still is a better way to approach a problem than to fight them out.

Russia—At Home and Abroad

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Dorothy Thompson is leaving on her summer vacation and this will be her last article until she returns early in August.

* * *

READERS of the Russian press, however well informed and frankly impressive as it is, can read it only one of three conclusions. Either (1) Dictator Stalin has gone wild in the manner of an Oriental despot in a blood purge of his personal enemies, fearing a threat to his personal power from Russian patriots who are convinced that progress demands a radical change or (2) German and Japanese agents have been spectacularly successful in undermining the morale throughout all Russia or (3) the men who made the Bolshevist revolution and who have been held up to world admiration for 20 years by their apologists here and elsewhere are all scoundrels, traitors, plotters and pure criminals.

Information Lacking

This column does not pretend to know what the truth is. American, British and other foreign correspondents who have been in Russia for years do not know what it is and frankly say so. Also, we have a relatively small number of people informing us upon Russia who have any degree of impartiality. Most of our information comes from people who may be American citizens, but whose adopted spiritual country is Russia, and who are fanatically and partisanly engaged in its ideological fights. We have our Trotskyists and our Stalinists arguing it out right in New York. "New Masses," which is Stalinist, assures us that the wretched Trotskyists were at work in the mayoralty elections in Minneapolis, that they control the Minneapolis section of the Socialist party; that they are opposed to the Farmer-Labor party on the ground that it is an obstacle to revolution, while the Farmer-Labor party, which the Communists support in Minnesota, claims by inference to be a much surer method of bringing about revolution. And, taking its cue from Russia, the Stalinist "New Masses" accuses the Trotskyist faction of making an alliance with "class enemies" by supporting the Democratic candidate, although the Communists support the Democrats elsewhere.

The Lineup at Home

By following the tactics of the articulate and self-appointed spokesmen for our own labor groups we can get some light on what the fight is about. The "regular" Communists, who take their orders from Moscow, and docilely change their tactics every time the necessities of Russian foreign policy dictate it, have all become popular fronters, which in American terms means supporting President Roosevelt and making a common front against all "rightist" parties, who, by definition become Fascists. The Communists, being directed to unite against Fascism have to create it in order to have an opponent. They even managed to make Fascists out of Alfred M. Landon and Frank Knox, economic liberals, whose ideas of economic organization are a great deal farther from Mr. Hitler's than are the ideas of Mr. Browder or, for that matter, of Mr. Roosevelt.

Views of Trotskyists

The Trotskyists, on the contrary, do not believe that Mr. Roosevelt intends to establish Socialism, and that, therefore, it doesn't matter with whom one allies one's self, provided that one keeps one's objective clearly in mind. The thing to do is to continue to organize class discontent and to prevent the Stalinists, who, they claim, are merely stooges of Moscow, from gaining control of it. According to the Trotskyists, Russia is just another Fascist state, in which Stalin has succeeded Lenin to establish a Hitlerian dictatorship. They claim that the chief object of the Stalinists is to get workers' opinion so lined up in this country that we will be prepared to fight for Russia in the event of a German-Russian war.

The transference of a Russian ideological struggle to other shores is one of the greatest hinderances to an intelligent, realistic labor organization and policy in political democracies, and is a vigorous breeder of vigilantism. The American worker is being asked to enlist himself in movements which are liable for something never openly stated, for policies which are made with a continual eye on far-distant events in Russia, Germany and Spain. He is not asked to join "communists" of either coloration. He is asked to join "progressives" or "liberals." And if he happens to think that neither Trotsky nor Stalin is a liberal or holds the key to policies which will give organized labor its happiest position in the American democracy he is branded as a "Fascist."

A Russian Product

Yet the whole Popular-Front movement is nothing but an adjustment which the Russian government has made to its own peculiar international situation. Until Hitler came into power the international policy of the Russian government under Stalin was what is now called Trotskyist. It vigorously opposed the collaboration of American, French or British Communists with any "progressive" or "liberal" factions. In Germany, for instance, it opposed collaboration with the middle-of-the-road parties to defeat Hitler for President, in behalf of Hindenburg. It looked forward then to precisely what Mr. Hitler looks forward to now: the ultimate collaboration of Russian and Germany, in a mutual exchange of goods and services, under a common banner. The only difference was that Russia then thought the banner would be the Red Flag, and Germany now intends that the banner shall be the Swastika.

The fear of a German conquest led the Communist International, dominated by Russia, radically to reverse itself. Now, Russia felt that she needed help from the democratic-capitalistic countries. Therefore, she joined the League of Nations, made overtures to France, adopted a fake "democratic" constitution and instructed her yes-men in all countries to urge the Popular Front. As a result Mr. Browder became a "liberal," and began talking in a way which two years earlier would have caused him to be read out of the Communist party. And Trotsky, the exiled International and Permanent Revolutionary, was forced by sheer logic to embark on a totally nihilistic policy of opposition in the hope of saving, or restarting the Bolshevist revolution.

Failed To Happen

Now, if these changes in the world situation have so disrupted radical movements even in the United States, how could they help but lead to the most serious difficulties inside Russia? The Communist govern-

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

New Career Field

BY MAURICE MERRYFIELD
International News Writer

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 3—One of the most promising fields open to the youth of today is that of public service—a career which an increasing number of college and university graduates are now choosing.

The opportunities open in this line are apparent when it is considered that some 40,000 persons are placed by the government each year in various branches of civil service. This replacement is necessary to maintain the present force of some 600,000 individuals who are now employed by the federal government in various agencies.

There was a marked decrease in the number of openings available in this field during the depression. But under the new deal the scope of governmental service has been so expanded and extended that thousands of positions have been created. Some of these will, of necessity, be only temporary but the trend of public service toward a socialistic program indicates that many of the benefits now rendered citizens of United States will be continued on a permanent basis.

Salaries Start at $1,500

In addition to those who are enrolled on the payroll of the federal government are some 3,000,000 employed by state, county or municipal agencies. This army enlists another 100,000 recruits annually to replace those who resign or drop from the roll.

Salaries of men in these positions range from $1,500 to $2,000 at the start, depending upon the technical training and experience necessary to their post, and the pay range progresses at a scale commensurate with that of industry or the professions.

Most coveted of the positions in the eyes of the average young man is the foreign diplomatic service and state department headed by Cordell Hull, secretary of state. Indication of how keen is the competition for these posts is evident when it is considered that more than 5,000 college and university graduates took examinations for the 30 openings in the foreign service when candidates were recently tested.

Colleges Recognize Trend

Several institutions of higher learning have recognized the interest of students in this field and cooperated by starting courses designed to especially fit the applicant for such work. Harvard, Syracuse and University of California are among the schools to set the example.

Possibly the greatest drawback to the present civil service setup is that it makes it impossible for the really superior person to attain the high salary level possible in industry or professional jobs. The eventual salary open to most of the public service employes is about $7,000 a year.

With the Paragraphers

WELL ADVERTISED

With all the publicity it's getting seems like the Constitution should be a best-seller.—Arkansas Gazette.

TEST OF FLAVOR

Kansas, which can now, too, drink beer *legally*, is going to have a difficult time determining whether it tastes any different.—Wichita Eagle.

SLIGHT CHANGE

We still have a representative government. The only difference is that one representative now does it all. — Savannah News.

AND COMES OUT WHERE?

While the Administration goes ahead the government goes behind.—Weston (Ore.) Leader.

ALL BEATING THE DRUMS

Nowhere in the foreign news is found a report of any nation preparing for peace.—Troy Record.

Bottles of Red Ink

WHEN the fiscal year closed June 30 the federal government was in debt more than 36 billion dollars and still unable to see over the bottles of red ink which have been lined up in front of it for seven years.

The first bottle came into use in the year that ended on the last day of June, 1931. It was a little one, just big enough to write half a billion dollars.

But it was only the beginning. In seven years almost 29 billion dollars has been written on federal accounts in red ink.

President Roosevelt, who campaigned on a budget balancing platform, still was hopeful in January 1934, that he would be able to do something about it. He told congress then that by the next June he would be keeping the records in black ink. He still is hoping for that happy day.

For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1934, the deficit was $3,606,000,000. The country gasped. The 1935 deficit was $3,031,000,000, a little less. The country felt better.

Then in 1936 came the grandfather of all national deficits of all time—$4,764,000,000 of money paid out which the government didn't have. The deficit for the year just ended was $2,800,000,000.

That doesn't mean, however, that the federal government is spending only $2,800,000,000 more than it used to spend, because its income is vastly greater. For instance, the government expects to collect something like 7 billion dollars in taxes during the fiscal year which has just started. In 1932, it collected 2 billion dollars, about half of what it had been collecting. The trouble is that while income increases, expenses increase more rapidly, due to the policy of the government of distributing income. So far, it has not had the courage to impose taxes equal to the cost of this policy, choosing rather to hide the expense in a huge national debt which no one seems to bother about much anyway.

Today in Ohio History

BY R. C. HALL
Written for The Associated Press

One of the leading Democrats of southwestern Ohio during the last half of the nineteenth century was William Roudebush. He was born July 3, 1832, on a farm in Clermont county, Ohio.

When 20 years old he began delivering political speeches. He graduated at the Normal university at Lebanon and then studied law in Cincinnati. He became a lawyer and farmer, owning about 1,200 acres of fine land.

For many years he took an active part in local politics and was finally elected state senator to represent the joint 2nd and 4th districts, composed of Butler, Warren, Clermont and Brown counties.

Scott's Scrapbook — By R. J. Scott

1932-1936
NIAGARA
THERE WERE ONLY 24 NEW POSTAGE DUE STAMPS ISSUED IN 1936— THE SMALLEST NUMBER SINCE 1888—THE RECORD YEAR FOR "DUES" WAS 1925, WITH 309 NEW ONES
ONE OF THE LARGEST CAMERAS EVER BUILT WAS USED BY THE C. AND A. RAILROAD (ABOUT 1900) — IT TOOK A NEGATIVE 4½ BY 8 FEET— THE PLATE WEIGHED 100 LBS. AND THE CAMERA, 1,400 LBS. — JUST BEFORE TAKING A PICTURE A MAN WOULD GO INSIDE THE CAMERA AND DUST OFF THE PLATE
COPYRIGHT 1937 KING FEATURES SYNDICATE INC.
A FROG CAN JUMP MORE THAN 20 TIMES ITS LENGTH
WASHINGTON'S STATE FLAG WAS SANCTIONED IN 1923— IT PORTRAYS GEORGE WASHINGTON ON A GREEN FIELD

Nothing Lost in Compromise

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright, 1937, By The Marion Star.

WASHINGTON, July 3—President Roosevelt's idea of a "compromise" is a bill that changes the words slightly but gives him exactly the objective he set out *originally to accomplish*.

When Mr. Roosevelt said he would not compromise on the bill to "pack" the supreme court, he meant it. Examination of the measure introduced in his behalf in the senate shows clearly that, if it should pass both houses, Mr. Roosevelt would be able to swing the balance of power in the supreme court of the United States so as to have a vote conceivably of at least 6 to 5.

It has been taken for granted that Justices Cardozo, Stone and Brandeis would uphold much of the new deal legislation because they have uniformly dissented from decisions of their brethren on the court. Add to these three present justices an additional three justices as made possible under the so-called compromise, and there might readily by six votes on the six of the Roosevelt policies if the same principles are placed before the court as in some of the cases decided against the administration in the last two years by a 5 to 4 or 6 to 3 vote.

The new bill would permit the appointment in the next six months of two additional justices along the lines of the President's original plan and one justice to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of Justice Van Devanter. Three appointments in six months would be enough to accomplish what the President wants, even though the new measure does restrict his other appointments to one a year, matching each justice who attains the age of 75.

The so-called compromise retains the basic principle to which Mr. Roosevelt has clung tenaciously since his message to congress on Feb. 5. It provides that when a justice reaches a certain age—75 now instead of 70—an additional justice may be appointed.

The fact that only one a year can be appointed in that way and that the age has been advanced from 70 to 75 is of no consequence when the practical effect is considered. Actually what is important to Mr. Roosevelt is that justices who conform to his idea of what the Constitution means shall be in the majority on the highest bench. That objective is accomplished by the new bill because it enables Mr. Roosevelt to appoint the justices who would hold the balance of power.

Incidentally, the new bill sticks to the President's first plan of a supreme court of 15 members so that, even on the possible size of the court, Mr. Roosevelt has not given ground. His willingness to appoint one a year does not weaken his position any, because it happens that there are two justices who are 75 years or over. The scheme of getting enough justices to swing the balance of power for the administration is clearly retained in the "compromise" just as in the original.

For the present, the supreme court, if the new bill passes, would consist of 11 members, and, while the number can revert some day to nine, for practical purposes in the next four years the President would have the opportunity to name the kind of justices he wants to sit on the bench.

Opponents of the President's original plan will, of course, not be deceived by the new proposal. Some of the middle-of-the-roaders who have been more or less on the fence may think that they can win presidential favor and also keep their constituents in line and hence may vote for the bill. But the question arises whether the people back home will see through the so-called "compromise" and demand no tampering with the court. Already administration leaders have let it be known that they will not try to get the original plan through the house if the

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

Bad Case of Doldrums

BY O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, July 3—It has been two hours and eleven minutes since I plopped down at this typewriter. Only to be held in the frozen calm of that mental tweedledee that brings a writer to the deadline with the firm resolve to chuck it all—and indulge a long coast.

Of course, readers will not be that fortunate, so choke off the cheering. I'll be out there swinging wildly until Grandma's prophecy of the old Gallipolis Journal days is fulfilled: "Some day if you don't watch out they will turn you off." That was a grandma expression for getting sacked.

On these sterile days there is an inclination to reprint a column one imagines was finely chiseled, with a caption, "By Request." But candour compels the confession that during all my columning years I do not recall one single request for a repeat.

My only escape from such doldrums is to ramble along bit and miss, revealing my dilemma and courting the tolerance of those who read. An omelet of confused and whirling thoughts — a rechauffe from an empty mind. Along with the comforting thought one has tried his durndest.

* * *

As we mature, most of us acquire appreciation of the term "plantissimo." We begin to feel that haste, fever and noise never make for anything agreeable. We pine for the eloquent silences. The modern tempo is too slam bang. That is why most men and women nearing 50 begin to look about for quiet places in which to live. I think the decadence of the drama is largely due to noise and hurrah—the injection of machine guns, the whirr of airplane motors, clamor screams and what not. With what charm do we recall the drawing room dramas of the John Drew era where great lines were spoken by the lift of an eyebrow? Or the languid movement of a hand? And who could convey more exciting drama than Mrs. Fiske by the mere flick of her head?

* * *

Somebody sends me a story about an old couple living in the backwoods of North Carolina. All their married lives they wanted "a striking clock." They saved the chicken and egg money for years and finally the happy day when they had enough for the coveted treasure. It brought infinite pleasure to the aged couple, who often remained awake at night for the sheer joy of hearing the chimes. One night the clock went on a rampage and struck 20 times without stopping. The old man awakened his wife with: "Wake up, Mary. It is later than I ever knowed it to be."

* * *

Not many successful couples have winnowed more pleasure out of busy, active and fruitful lives than Kathleen and Charles G. Norris. In a pleasant haven near San Francisco they work furiously for four or five months and then close up shop and are off sometimes for a junket around the world or to see their friends in New York, London and Paris. Each likes people and enjoys having them around. Often they may have a dozen house guests. The only requirement is all must round up for breakfast. The rest of the time they may do as they please. All of which makes for pleasant visiting. The Norrises, as most writers do, know the rigors of four flights up and all the way back with a fire escape as the only vista of outdoors. And they have not forgot. I know they will wince at this revealment but good deeds should not go unrecorded in a world of vanishing illusions. They have more than any couple I know kept in touch with those of their own struggling up days, and buoyed them with encouragement and often lifts more substantial. They are magnificent companions, these two. Charles, great chested and broad of chest, with the dark-eyed face of a Spanish grandee, bellowing at sham and aching for argument, a Puck and a Panurge. And imperious Kathleen, alive with action, whose entrance into a room congeals a sudden stillness but who will soon with a rowdy twinkle have everybody rocking with one of her hilarious tales. She can embroider the most trivial incident into an exciting episode and wind it up always with a laugh on herself.

* * *

A lively art, this festooning of a simple fable so that it becomes a glowing tale. Noel Coward can do it. So can Rupert Hughes and Alexander Woollcott. If columnists could do it many of them would not be turning out dull drivel such as this.

(Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

"You'll have to wait a while, ma'am—I can't even get hold of him myself!"

The Word of God

UNIVERSAL FATHERHOOD

Have we not all one father? hath not one God created us? why do we deal treacherously every man against his brother, by profaning the covenant of our fathers?—Malachi 2:10.

How Filibusters Operate

One Is Impending on President's Court Bill.

BY PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON, July 3—The impending filibuster against the President's court bill, or any other promise, promises to treat the country to a picture of democracy in delirium tremens.

Only from one angle does a filibuster seem to make sense. It is a brake which minorities may apply against majorities. A filibuster can not normally bring about passage of any particular legislation. But it can stop passage of legislation when a minority feels strongly enough that the majority has lost its head.

And the senate although it has endured several prolonged filibusters in its history, never has seen fit to adopt rules which would prevent them.

Human Phonographs

The filibuster may start at any one of several places along the course toward a final vote on the court bill. The opponents may refuse to let it come up for consideration, or may refuse to let a substitute be put before the senate. But the usual procedure is to let the bill come in the usual order, with debate beginning there. And what debate!

Former Senator Smoot of Utah once conducted a filibuster. He mumbled columns of tariff figures into the record, sent lengthy items to the desk to be read by the clerk and called often for quorum.

Similar tactics were adopted by the late Senator La Follette. Quorum calls ate up about half of the time of his 18 hour filibuster. It takes about eight minutes to call the roll when a quorum is made. Smoot and La Follette used such intervals to rest, to leave the floor, or to eat. Those were one man filibusters.

The late Huey P. Long's one-man filibuster was conducted under far different circumstances. The chair ruled that no quorum call could be allowed unless new business came before the senate. One man's continuous talk did not constitute new business. So for nearly 16 hours Huey stood on his feet and talked.

During the first part he drank milk and orange juice freely, but when, after several hours of talking, he was told he could not leave the floor, he drank little. During the last hours of his filibuster he was in evident physical agony. He swung in the aisle by his arms, monkey fashion, to lift his aching legs from the floor. Rules prohibited him sitting down to talk.

Team Work

But the filibuster being organized by Senator Burke of Nebraska won't find that difficulty. As one man quits talking, another will take his place. Each new speaker can ask a quorum, so that makes the party nearly as hard on the rest of the senate as on the opposition. Enough have to stay on duty to form a quorum.

If Burke has the support for a filibuster he says he has, he can filibuster for months. Vandenberg, for instance, while not openly joining the filibuster, says he has a 16-hour speech prepared to "outline what I will have to say later."

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Sunday, July 3, 1927.

Marvin Jones, 21, and Earl Key, 19, of Marion were drowned in Indian Lake near Russell's Point. Key, not an expert swimmer, slipped into a deep channel while wading in shallow water and Jones lost his life in a rescue effort.

Miss Mabel Marie Melton and Harold Wise were united in marriage at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wise on East Center street by Dr. B. L. George, pastor of Epworth M. E. church.

Miss Kathleen Carey and Merwin G. Harriff were married in a ceremony performed by Dr. J. D. Darling, pastor of Wesley M. E. church at his home on Orchard street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Luellen entertained with a family dinner at their home on East Mark street in celebration of their forty-fifth wedding anniversary.

The Marion Athletics lost to the Toledo Olds Motors in a baseball game at Lincoln park, 10 to 7. Mills pitched for Marion.

Mrs. Margaret Hackett, 71, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Masters, on Oak street.

It was Tuesday, July 3, 1917.

The status of married men under terms of the selective draft law had created complications throughout the country and the question "Who can prove that a man has dependents?" was calling for an answer. Provost Marshal General Crowder had been asked for a definite ruling.

A decisive battle was reported raging on the eastern front as the result of a giant offensive started by the Russians who were reported to have captured 6,000 additional Austro-Hungarian prisoners, bringing the total to 16,000.

The biggest revenue bill in the nation's history, calculated to produce $1,670,000,000 annually for war expenses, was reported favorably to the senate. The committee believed it had disposed of the question that the measure was a "rich man's bill" by making swollen incomes, excess war profits and liquor and tobacco the chief source of revenue.

Henry Strelitz, chairman of the Marion county Liberty Loan committee, received a letter from W. G. McAdoo, secretary of the treasury, expressing thanks for the county's part in the first Liberty Loan campaign in which the county exceeded its quota.

Having received assurance that the new high school building on West Church street would be completed by the opening of school in the fall, the board of education ordered that all eighth grades be held in the old high school building on Center street to be known in the future as the junior high school.

Marion Drops Second in Row to Mansfield, 7 to 5

BUSY HOLIDAY PROGRAM AWAITING SPORTS FANS

Kenton and Crestline Teams To Play Shovel Nine on Marion Diamonds; Other Games Booked.

With Marion's Ohio State league baseball team playing out of the city in doubleheaders on both Sunday and Monday, diamond fans in the city will have their choice of a multitude of contests on both home and foreign fields with Marion junior and independent clubs taking part in the activity.

The Marion Steam Shovel A. A. baseball aggregation will be in action both Sunday and Monday afternoons on the Lincoln park diamond, meeting the Crestline Eagles here tomorrow and the Kenton Reds in Monday afternoon's game. Both contests are set for 2:30 o'clock. According to early announcements only one other game, involving a Marion team will be played here over the holiday week-end. Vance's A. C club will entertain Bybnlia's team on the Silk Mill diamond at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Marion's Junior Legion club will be on the road both Sunday and Monday, invading Lima for a Sunday game at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and visiting Richwood for a 11 a. m. game Monday. The latter is a return contest, Marion having defeated Richwood 13 to 0, in a game played here Wednesday. The Junior Legion club was active yesterday, suffering its first defeat on the Uncapher avenue field at the hands of the Kenton nine.

Marion's Independent aggregation, according to announcements today, will make a road trip to Union county for an afternoon game at Richwood, Monday. Marion's Colored A. C. team is to play at Cardington on July 4, but will be idle Monday, according to the announcement of Manager George LaVette. The A. C-Cardington teams will play a doubleheader tomorrow.

At Sugar Grove Lake, near Galion, six teams are expected to take part in a baseball tournament, among them at least two Marion aggregations. The Commercial Steel Castings Co team and the Marion Rangers are already entered and it is likely that one other club from Marion will take part, "Doc" Kuenzli, tourney manager, said today. Other teams already entered are Dellinger's of Mansfield and the Sugar Grove club. The schedule at the Lake calls for games throughout the day on both Sunday and Monday, Zuenzli said.

PHONE 4282
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JUNIOR LEGION NINE DEFEATED BY KENTON

Loses 6-3 Decision Here; Team To Travel to Lima Sunday.

In its second game of the season, Marion's Junior Legion team yesterday was defeated, 6 to 3, by the Kenton Junior aggregation on the Uncapher avenue diamond. The Marion club previously scored a 13 to 0 victory over the Richwood nine on the home diamond last Wednesday.

Lester Leary, southpaw hurler, pitched the entire game for Marion. First scoring came in the initial inning when Kenton bunched singles by Thompson and Oates and a triple by Keel to collect two earned runs. Marion came back in its half of the first with doubles by Dillinger and Buckley to tally one run.

The home club knotted the count in the fourth when Cafagno walked, took second on a balk and scored on Whitemute's single. The team battled on even terms until the sixth inning, when, with two out, Kenton shoved three runs across the plate. Marion tried a comeback in its half of the sixth as Cafagno led off with a walk and reached home on Wood's double, but the rally was cut short of its mark.

Only later scoring was the single run of the visitors in the seventh, giving Kenton a three-run advantage which they held to the end of the game. Only one error by each team was tallied.

Buckley, centerfielder, led the home club at bat with a pair of doubles in four trips to the plate. Marion's next game is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, July 4, when the team will travel to Lima. The club will be active again Monday, meeting Richwood in a return game on the Union county diamond. The Sunday game will start at 3:30 p. m., and the Monday game at Richwood will begin at 11 a. m.

Kenton	AB	R	H	O	A
Parker,rf	4	0	1	0	0
Thompson,cf	3	2	2	0	0
Oates,p	3	2	0	2	0
Keel,c	4	2	2	6	1
Falka,1b	4	0	2	9	0
Erhart,lf	4	0	0	0	0
Ertner,s	3	1	1	3	0
Kettle,3b	3	0	1	0	1
Kraft,2b	4	1	1	1	0
Totals	34	9	10	27	2

Marion	AB	R	H	O	A
Strauss,2b	3	1	0	2	2
Dillinger,s	3	1	2	1	2
Buckley,cf	3	1	1	2	0
Keel,3b	4	0	1	1	3
Whitemute,c	4	0	1	7	1
Wood,lf-1f	3	1	1	5	0
Lowry,p	3	0	0	1	4
Irvine,1b	3	0	1	7	0
Jalid,ton	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	7	27	12

Kenton	200 001 100—6 9 1
Marion	100 101 000—3 7 1

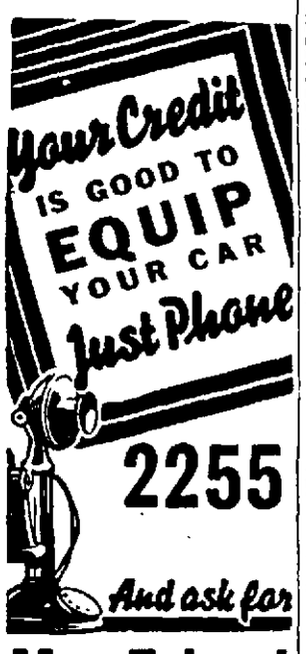
Runs—Thompson, Oates 2, Ertner, Kettle, Kraft, Dillinger, N. Cafagno 2. Errors—Falka, Strauss. Two-base hits—Thompson, Dillinger, Buckley 2, Wood. Three-base hit—Keel. Runs batted in—Keel 2, Kraft, Priesner, Buckley, Whitemute, Wood. Double play—Lowry to Dillinger to Irvine. Passed balls—Whitemute 2. Walks—By Oates 5, Lowry 4. Stolen bases—Parker, Keel. Struck out—By Oates 12, Lowry 6. Earned runs—Kenton 4, Marion 3. Umpires—Riddle and Everly. Time of game—2 hours, 2 minutes.

A. A. U. DECLINES BID FOR GERMAN TOUR

By The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE, July 3—President Jermiah T. Mahoney of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, who led the fruitless campaign to keep America out of the 1936 Olympic games at Berlin, and the group who stood with him, apparently have had the last word.

Mahoney announced last night that the A. A. U. had declined an invitation from the German Track and Field Federation to send a team of American track and field stars to Germany for an exhibition tour next month.



FIVE-RUN RALLY IN EIGHTH FRAME FAILS BY NARROW MARGIN

Red Sox at Lincoln Park Today for Last of Three-Game Series.

A belated eighth inning rally in which they tallied five runs fell just short of the mark as the Marion Ohio State League club lost its second consecutive game to the pace-setting Mansfield Red Sox at Mansfield yesterday by a score of 7 to 5.

Held to five well scattered hits for the first seven innings by Al Veigel, fire ball hurler who was sent to Mansfield from Moultrie, Ga., by the parent Boston club, and trailing 6 to 0, Marion rallied in the eighth inning and pushed across five runs on three triples, two walks, an error, and a long sacrifice fly.

Stiewe, first man up for the locals in the memorable inning, was safe as first baseman Stinson dropped Delbert's throw. Veigel lost control and walked Robbins and Platek to load the bases. Ted Swed, who had gone hitless all afternoon, tripled to deep left center field to clean the sacks. Karl Kauffman then duplicated Swed's feat and also hit a long triple to left center to make the score 6 to 4.

Geygan Scores Kauffman

Manager Chapple Geygan, following Kauffman in the Marion batting order, scored the centerfielder on his long drive to deep left center. Harris "kept the ball a rolling" by tripling to left center and put the tying run on third base with but one man out. Bill Mulvihill hit the first ball pitched to him back to pitcher Veigel and Harris was trapped between third and home and run down. Marion's rally was brought to a close as Morris grounded out to short.

Mansfield chalked up two markers in the second inning on a base on balls to Gilbert, a double by Spartichino, and Stinson's single. They added one in the third when Patrex singled, went to third on a single by Manager Dewey Stover, and scored on Gilbert's long fly to deep center field.

Failure of Marion players to get together on an infield play in the sixth inning gave Mansfield a run. The Red Sox had scored one run and had men on first and third with two men out and the pitcher at bat. The man on first stole second and when no one covered the base for Marion, allowing catcher Mulvihill's throw to go into center field, the man on third romped home.

Sox Pitcher Wildfs 13

Gene Morris hurled good ball for Marion. Al Veigel, on the hill for the pale hose, fanned 13 of the Geygan duggers with a fireball that could hardly be seen as it crossed the plate, due to overhanging clouds. Twelve of the 13 strikeouts were in the first six innings when the sun was hidden back of the clouds.

This afternoon Mansfield will come to Marion in a game to be played at 3:30. Either Brich or Spence will be on the mound for Marion while Shupe is expected to get the call for the visitors.

Catcher Tighe of the Tiffin Mud Hens drove in five runs in the game at Findlay, and although his team was outhit 15 to nine, the Hens won 8 to 5. Tighe's home run in the sixth accounted for three tallies.

MANSFIELD	AB	R	H	O	A
Barre'r,lf	4	2	2	0	0
Riffe'kbd	2	0	2	2	0
Patrex,rf	4	2	2	0	0
Stover,cf	4	1	2	0	0
Gilbert,3	3	2	0	1	1
Veach,ss	3	0	0	1	3
Spichino,c	4	2	1	5	1
Stinson,1	4	2	2	5	0
Veigel,p	3	0	0	2	0
Totals	31	11	11	27	7

MARION	AB	R	H	O	A
Stiewe,ss	4	1	1	2	5
Robbins,1	4	0	1	1	0
Platek,rf	4	1	0	0	0
Swed,1b	4	1	1	9	0
Kauf'n,cf	4	1	1	2	0
Geygan,2b	4	1	1	2	3
Harris,3b	4	2	2	0	0
M'lv'hill,c	4	1	1	1	1
Morris,p	4	0	0	0	1
Totals	36	8	8	24	10

Errors—Stiewe 2, Mulvihill, Stinson. Runs batted in—Stinson 2, Gilbert 2, Patrex, Spartichino, Swed 2, Kauffman, Geygan. Two-base hits—Gilbert, Spartichino. Three-base hits—Swed, Kauffman, Harris. Stolen bases—Stover 2, Gilbert, Stinson, Platek. Double plays—Geygan to Stiewe to Swed. Left on base—Mansfield 7, Marion 6. Struck out by Veigel 13, by Morris 1. Base on balls off Veigel 2, off Morris 2. Umpire—Gross. Time, 2:00.

Ohio State League

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Mansfield 7, Marion 5.
Tiffin 8, Findlay 5.

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Mansfield	25	7	.781	—
MARION	20	12	.625	6
Tiffin	16	12	.571	7
Fremont	14	18	.438	11
Findlay	12	18	.400	12
Fostoria	6	26	.188	19

(GB—Games behind leader)

GAMES TODAY

Mansfield at Marion (3:30).
Only game scheduled.

GAMES SUNDAY

Marion at Findlay (2).
Fremont at Tiffin (2).
Fostoria at Mansfield (2).

GAMES MONDAY

Marion at Fremont (2).
Mansfield at Tiffin (2).
Findlay at Fostoria (1:30 p. m.)
Fostoria at Findlay (1:30 p. m.)

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By The Associated Press

AUGIE GALAN, Cubs—Hit ninth inning homer with mate on base beat Pirates 5-4.

ED LINKE, Senators—Pitched hitless ball in three inning relief trick as Yankees were defeated 8-5.

CARL HUBBELL, Giants—Fanned seven and allowed seven hits to whip Reds 6-2.

JIM WALKUP, Browns—Defeated White Sox 4-2 with six hits.

LUKE HASLIN, Dodgers—Blanked Phillies 3-0 with seven hits fanning five.

BEN CHAPMAN, Red Sox—Hit homer with two aboard and two singles in 8-4 win over Athletics.

Finalists in Tennis Tourney

Gottfried von Cramm

Donald Budge

Beating off determined challenges on the part of the top-ranking stars of the world in tennis, Donald Budge, red headed California flash, and Gottfried von Cramm, German ace, fought their way to the finals of the Wimbledon classic in England and met today in the finals.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Medwick, Cardinals, 405; P. Waner, Pirates, .385.

Runs—Galan, Cubs, 59; Medwick, Cardinals, 56.

Runs batted in—Medwick, Cardinals, 73; Mize, Cardinals, 61.

Hits—P. Waner, Pirates, 93; Medwick, Cardinals, 90.

Doubles—Medwick, Cardinals, 28; J. Martin, Cardinals, 21.

Triples—Vaughan, Pirates, 10; Handley, Pirates, 9.

Home runs—Ott, Giants, and Medwick, Cardinals, 17.

Stolen bases—Galan, Cubs, 12; J. Martin, Cardinals, 9.

Pitching — Bryant, Cubs, 6-1; Fette, Bees, and Wagner, Cardinals 9-3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Gehrig, Yankees, .370; West, Browns, .358.

Runs—Greenberg, Tigers, 54; Rolfe, Yankees, 53.

Runs batted in—Greenberg, Tigers, 67; Bonura, White Sox, 54.

Hits—Walker, Tigers, 93; Bell Browns, 88.

Doubles—Gehrig, Yankees, Bonura, White Sox, and Vosmik, Browns, 22.

Triples—Stone and Kuhel, Senators; Kreevich, White Sox and Averill, Indians, 8.

Home runs—Selkirk and DiMaggio, Yankees, and Greenberg, Tigers, 17.

Stolen bases—Chapman, Red Sox, 14; Appling, White Sox, and Walker, Tigers, 10.

Pitching—Lawson, Tigers, 9-2; Ruffing, Yankees, 6-2.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston	001 000 000—2	7 0
New York	410 212 00*—6	12 2

MacFayden, Hutchinson and Lopez, Hubbell and Mancuso.

Brooklyn	010 200 000—3	11 1
Philadelphia	000 000 000—0	7 0

Hamlin and Phelps, Mulcahy, Jorgens and Grace.

Pittsburgh	300 020 200—7	13 1
Chicago	003 100 022—8	11 1

Lucas and Todd, French, Davis and Hartnett.

Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	000 001 000—1	6 2
Washington	101 000 23*—6	9 1

Hadley, Malone and Dickey, Lake; Fischer and R. Ferrell.

Chicago	100 000 000—1	6 0
St. Louis	100 000 01*—2	6 1

Whitehead, Brown and Sewell, Walkup and Huffman.

Philadelphia	300 000 100—4	11 2
Boston	101 302 01*—8	10 0

Cascier, Nelson, Gumpert and Brucker, Marcum, McKain and Berg.

Detroit at Cleveland (cold weather).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

No games scheduled.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Kid Chocolate, 130½, Cuba, outpointed Joe Marcelente, 130, Montreal (8).

HOLLYWOOD—Ritchie Fontaine, 127, Montana, outpointed Orrell Richmire, 128, Sioux City, Iowa, (10).

RIZZO SETS PACE IN ASSOCIATION

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, July 3—Banging out 16 hits in 33 appearances at the plate during the past week, Johnny Rizzo regained the American Association batting leadership from his Columbus outfield teammate, Enos Slaughter, according to the weekly averages which included all games through June 30.

Rizzo's spectacular spurt added 19 points to his plate average, which at .408 was 18 points better than that of the second place Slaughter, who slumped nine points during the seven-day period. Slaughter, however, still held the lead in hits, 10, and in total bases, 203.

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE—St. Louis at Cincinnati (doubleheader); Pittsburgh at Chicago, Brooklyn at New York, Boston at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE—Detroit at Cleveland, Philadelphia at Boston, Chicago at St. Louis, New York at Washington.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION — Toledo at Columbus, Louisville at Indianapolis, Milwaukee at Kansas City (doubleheaders), Minneapolis at St. Paul.

• • •

GAMES MONDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE—St. Louis at Chicago, Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, Philadelphia at Brooklyn, New York at Boston (all doubleheaders).

AMERICAN LEAGUE—Chicago at Detroit, Boston at New York, Washington at Philadelphia, Cleveland at St. Louis (all doubleheaders).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION — Toledo at Columbus, Milwaukee at Kansas City, Louisville at Indianapolis (all doubleheaders), St. Paul at Minneapolis (morning game), Minneapolis at St. Paul (afternoon game).

• • •

GAMES TUESDAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE—Boston at New York, Washington at Philadelphia (only games scheduled).

NATIONAL LEAGUE—No games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION—Columbus at Indianapolis, Minneapolis at Kansas City, St. Paul at Milwaukee, Louisville at Toledo.

MANSFIELD ATHLETE WINS FOURTH PLACE

By The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 3 — Michael Linta of Mansfield finished fourth last night in AAU junior track finals at Milwaukee with pole vault of 12 feet, 6 inches. The event was won by John Solsek of Denver, 13 feet, 1¾ inches.

The Japanese government laboratory after several years of research has developed a process for producing salt for soda ash manufacture.

CUBS, GIANTS ONLY HALF GAME APART IN RACE FOR LEAD

Chicago Clings to Narrow Margin by Defeating Pirates, 8 to 7.

BY SID FEDER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Although they're nearly a thousand miles apart and haven't even seen each other in almost two weeks, Chicago's clouting Cubs and New York's just-as-tough Giants are waging a war that has the current Spanish fuss looking like a pink tea party.

They're both swinging from the heels at anything and everything in sight be on top of the National League in time for the firecrackers to start popping for tomorrow's July 4 holiday and the big league baseball deadline.

Tradition has it that the outfit at the head of the parade on July 4 will be in the same spot when all the chips are counted, come closing day.

In the American League this year, only the end of the world or their own abdication can keep the Yankees out of the driver's seat for the mythical mid-season mark. Despite an 8-3 setback at the hands of Washington's senators yesterday, murderers' row is still breezing along on a four-game lead, already clinching the July 4 "championship."

But over in the other fellows' back yard, it's still anybody's ball game. At the moment, the Cubs are holding the reins by the measly margin of half a game over the Giants.

After galloping over the Gas House Gang of Cardinals three in a row, the Cubs opened against Pittsburgh's pounding Pirates yesterday, and held onto their league lead with an 8-7 decision.

The Giants, at the same time, began a series with their second division rivals of the week, Boston's somewhat punchless Bees, and finished on top 6-2.

Bump Hadley's luck ran out on him in Washington, and the Nats had little difficulty fashioning their victory.

That defeat didn't change the American League standings, since the second place Chicago White Sox also were taking one on the chin before Jim Walkup's six-hit showing, the Sox were stymied and dropped a 4-2 verdict to the Browns.

Boston's Red Sox found the Philadelphia Athletics a cinch and came through 8-1 in their series opener. The Brooklyn Dodgers blanked the Phillies with seven hits for a 3-0 win.

Cold weather (believe it or not) postponed the Tigers-Indians get-together, and the Cardinals and Reds weren't scheduled.

THE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	40	24	.625
New York	40	25	.615
St. Louis	35	27	.565
Pittsburgh	35	28	.556
Brooklyn	29	34	.460
Boston	27	37	.422
Cincinnati	24	38	.387
Philadelphia	24	40	.375

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	40	22	.645
Chicago	37	27	.578
Detroit	35	28	.556
Boston	32	28	.533
Cleveland	30	29	.508
Washington	29	33	.468
St. Louis	28	30	.459
Philadelphia	20	40	.333

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Minneapolis	41	31	.569
Toledo	40	32	.556
Columbus	38	34	.528
Indianapolis	35	33	.515
Milwaukee	33	35	.485
Kansas City	31	34	.477
Louisville	31	37	.456
St. Paul	28	41	.406

ON MONDAY CARD

Above is Sergeant Bob Kenaston who will appear on Monday night's wrestling program, scheduled for the outdoor arena on Uncapher avenue, which will wind up the double-holiday sports schedule in the city. Kenaston, who hails from Silver City, Ore., is matched with California's tough hombre, Ted Travis, in one of the two headline attractions. Teddy Watters of Gallup, N. M., and Cecil McGill of Long Beach, Calif., are matched in a similar bout. A 20-minute preliminary completes the card which is to get underway at 8:30 o'clock.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Dennis O'Mahoney, 226, Ireland, threw Tony Colezano, 240, New York, 29:05.

KANSAS CITY—Lonie Thrasher, 225, St. Louis, defeated Big Chief Sanponoose, 225, Tulsa, Okla. (straight falls).

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

MONDAY
No games scheduled.

TUESDAY
Lee Street vs. Salem at President.
Epworth No. 1 vs. Forest Lawn at Garfield.
Wesley No. 1 vs. Trinity Baptist at M. S. S.

WEDNESDAY
Wesley No. 2 vs. Lutheran at M. S. S.
Epworth Bishops vs. Christian at Garfield.
Greenwood Evangelical vs. St. Mary at President.

THURSDAY
Fairfield vs. Defiance at President.
Omar vs. M. S. S. at Garfield.
Huber vs. Keytown Camp at M. S. S. No. 1.
Excavator vs. Osgood at M. S. S. No. 2.

R. C. A.
Victor Radios
Magnificent Tone
Thrilling Reception
Ease of Operation
$20.95 AND UP
Hear Them Today
United Electric
SUPPLY COMPANY
138 E. Center. Phone 2101.

WILL YOUR BRAKES Pass the Test?
RELINE WITH Firestone BRAKE LINING
FREE BRAKE TEST
273-283 E. Center St.
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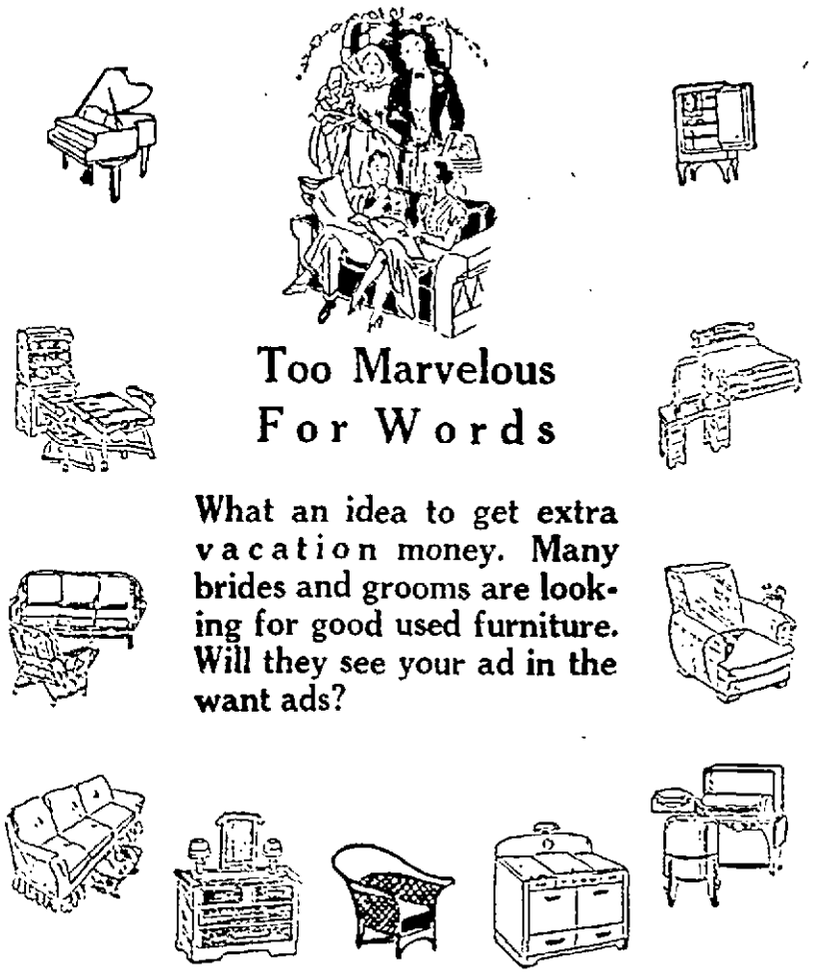
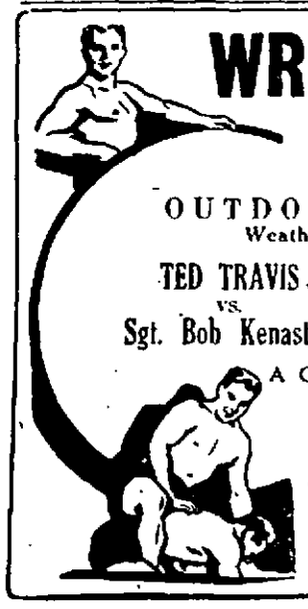
Holiday
USED CAR SPECIALS
'31 CHEVROLET Sedan $219
'34 OLDS 8 Sedan $319
'33 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Sedan $339
'30 FORD Coupe $149
'36 OLDS 8 Touring Sedan $390
'35 OLDS 6 Touring Coupe $629
'31 PONTIAC Spl. Coupe $229
'29 OLDS 2-Door Sedan $129
'32 TERRAPLANE Sedan $289
'31 CHEVROLET Roadster $199
LAUTENSLAGER
OLDSMOBILE, INC.
219 E. Center St. Phone 2463.
USED CAR LOT
Cor. High and Church
Phone 2760.

GO TO CHURCH
SUNDAY
A CHURCH NEEDS YOU—YOU NEED A CHURCH

OPEN TONIGHT TILL 10
Still time to complete your double-holiday vacation wardrobe at Dugan's. Tremendous assortments; plenty experienced salesmen to help you quickly and efficiently.
CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY
4TH of July
The JIM DUGAN CLOTHING STORE


Too Marvelous For Words
What an idea to get extra vacation money. Many brides and grooms are looking for good used furniture. Will they see your ad in the want ads?



Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

B	U	T	■	W	A	R	E	S	■	P	A	Y
A	P	E	■	A	B	O	V	E	■	I	R	E
C	H	A	O	S	■	T	A	L	E	N	T	S
■	O	R	B	■	B	A	■	F	A	N	■	■
F	L	Y	■	C	O	T	E	■	R	A	P	T
A	S	■	T	O	T	E	M	S	■	T	I	E
U	T	M	O	S	T	■	P	I	G	E	O	N
■	E	A	■	T	O	M	A	T	O	■	N	O
T	R	I	P	■	M	O	L	E	■	S	O	N
■	■	N	A	G	■	T	E	■	P	A	L	■
A	T	T	R	A	C	T	■	C	O	L	O	N
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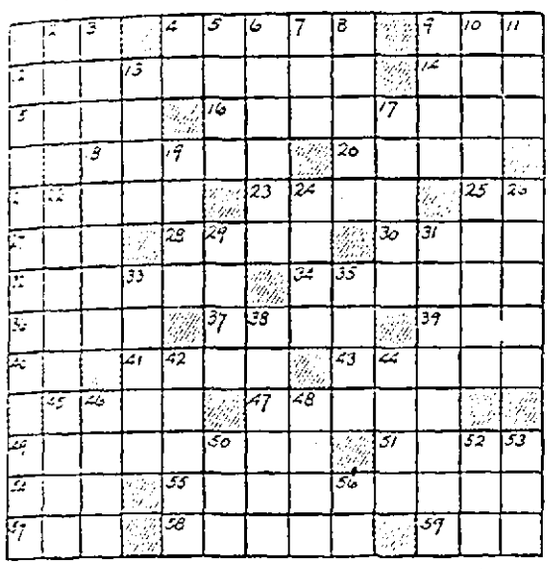
D	O	D	■	E	N	E	M	Y	■	D	Y	E



ACROSS

1. Obtains a passport
11. Unity
12. Woeful
13. Greek letters
14. Roundup
15. Before

DOWN

1. Expression of disgust
2. Metalliferous rock
3. Evergreen shrub whose seeds are used in perfumery
4. Written form of a title of address
5. Those who do something professional ally: comb.
6. English dramatist
7. Press for payment
8. Leaves out
9. Arabian seaport
10. Card which is the only one of its suit in the hand
11. Parents
12. Butter substitute
17. Giant
19. Sandarac tree
21. Dock of maple
22. Stirring appeal (coll.)
24. Pupils in early classes
25. Mountain ridge
29. R. L. Stevenson character
31. One living at another's expense
33. American Indian
35. Timber tree of the Pacific Islands
36. Showered
42. Implement for applying a gloss
44. Glacial snow field
46. Region
48. Dry
49. American poet
50. Town in Pennsylvania
52. Title of a baronet
53. War aviator of record
54. Proceed

Just Kids — By Ad Carter

YES
TO BE HONEST— NOT VERY MUCH
HONK
IN WHAT WAY?
I'VE MADE UP MY MIND TO GIT RID OF GENEVIEVE— MOUSE'S FED YOU!
THERE'S SOMETHING BEHIND THIS—BUT I DON'T KNOW WHAT IT IS!

Daily Pattern for Home Use

BY ANNE ADAMS

POPULAR SHIRTFROCK IS EASY TO STITCH

Ten to one you've been looking for a versatile, more-than-one-occasion frock, and this lively shirtwaister of cotton is the answer to the fashion problems of every "twelve to forty." Monday, it's dated up for a shopping trip in town. Tuesday finds it playing under Wednesday it's headed for a tennis match—while all you fashionable business girls would adore its trim tailoring for everyday practicality. You, or anyone, will find Pattern 4438 ever so simple to cut and stitch. Peter Pan collar, action back, neat yokes and handy pocket sum up its chic.

Pattern 4438 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40.

Size 16 takes 3¾ yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated Step-by-Step Sewing Instructions included.

Send Fifteen Cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size number, address and style number.

Make a "hit!" Order your copy of the new Anne Adams pattern book, and stitch up your own summer "success" frocks! Choose trim sportsters, lovely dress-up flatterers, cheery house frocks and dainty undies! Gay, well-wearing toggery for toddler and growing-up! Really slenderizing models! See what's what in latest fabrics—accessories—beauty hints Book Fifteen Cents. Pattern Fifteen Cents; 25c for both when ordered together.

Send your order to The Marion Star, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

LEGAL NOTICE

Adrain Cook and Mrs. Adrain Cook whose given name is unknown whose place of residence is unknown and cannot be ascertained, will take notice that on the 19th day of June, 1937, the plaintiff, State of Ohio ex rel. S. H. Squire, Superintendent of Banks in charge of the liquidation of The Marion Savings Bank Company, filed his petition against them and others in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio, the same being cause No. 29,844 of said Court, praying for the foreclosure of a mortgage given by Adrain Cook to The Marion Savings Bank Company and Cook on the following described real estate:

Situated in the City of Marion, County of Marion and State of Ohio, Being Lot Number Two Hundred and Sixty-Three (263) of Harwood Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio, which mortgage was given to secure a debt on which there is due a balance of $1,000.00 with interest thereon at the rate of 6% per annum, payable semi-annually from the 2nd day of January, 1933, and for other equitable relief. Defendants are required to answer said petition on the 14th day of August, 1937, or judgment will be taken against them.

State of Ohio ex rel. S. H. Squire, Superintendent of Banks, In Charge of the Liquidation of The Marion Savings Bank Company, Plaintiff

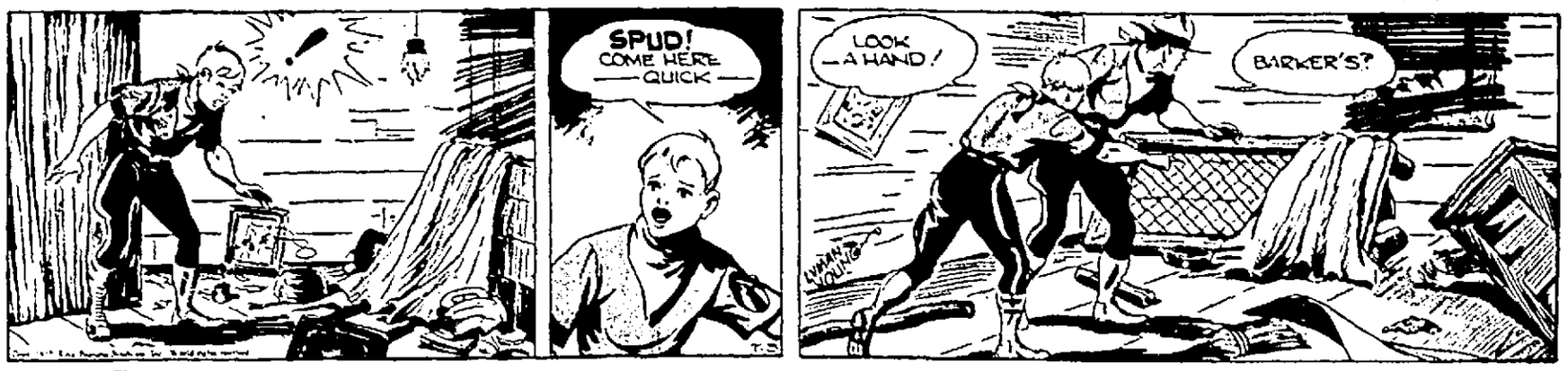
Harry S. Duffy, Attorney General and Howard F. Gushery, Special Counsel.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CERTIFICATE OF PUBLIC CONVENIENCE AND NECESSITY OVER IRREGULAR ROUTES.

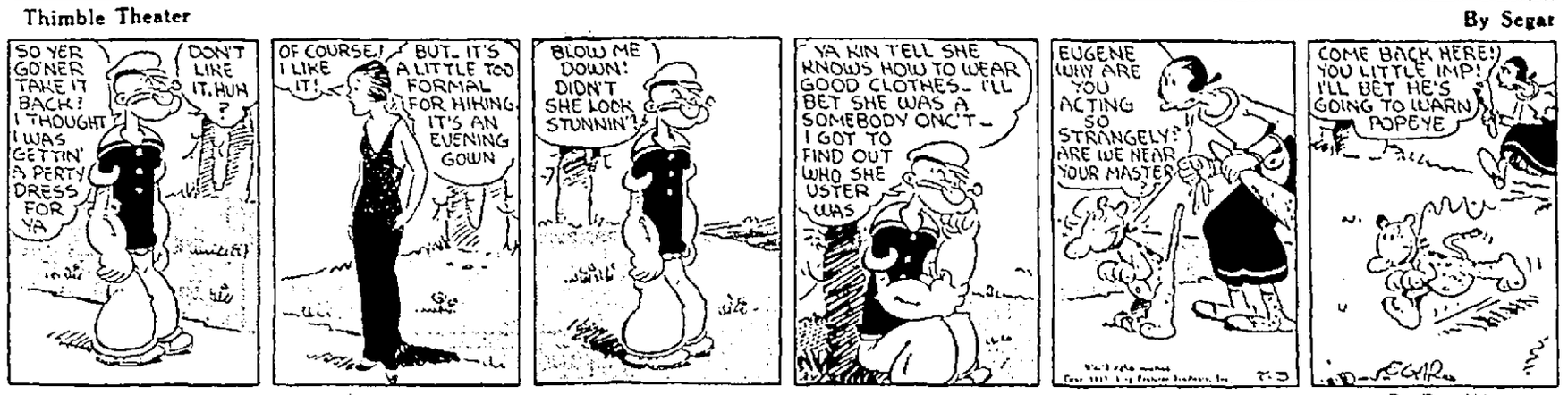
Notice is hereby given that I have filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio an application for a Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity to operate property on call of the following irregular routes to and from Marion County, Ohio, furnishing motor service only. Number and capacity of vehicles to be operated: truck capacity 1½ ton. Interested parties may obtain information as to the time and place of hearing upon said application by addressing the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, Columbus, Ohio.

E. A. WYLIE
R. F. D. No. 1, Marion, Ohio.

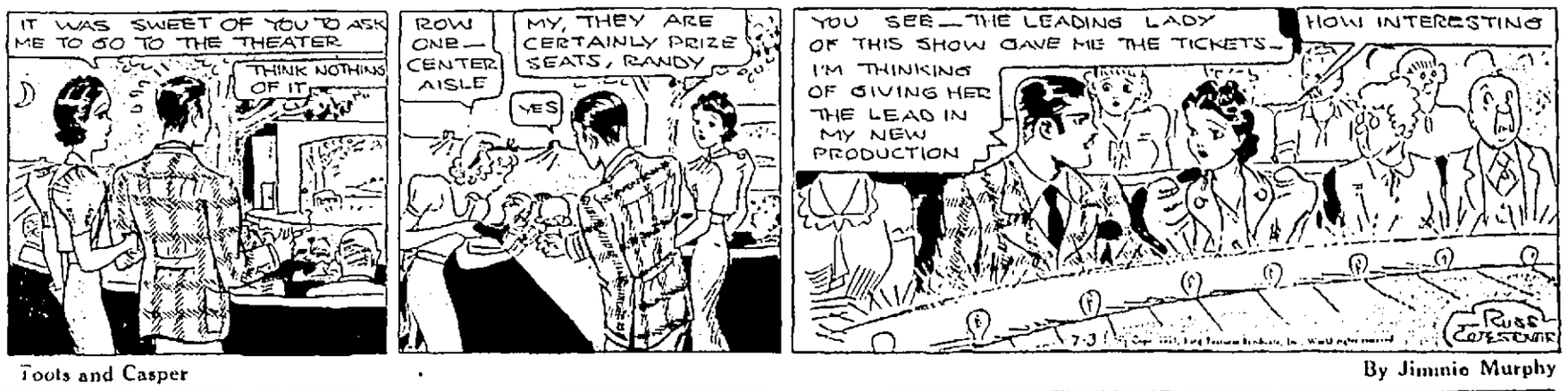
Tim Tyler — By Lyman Young



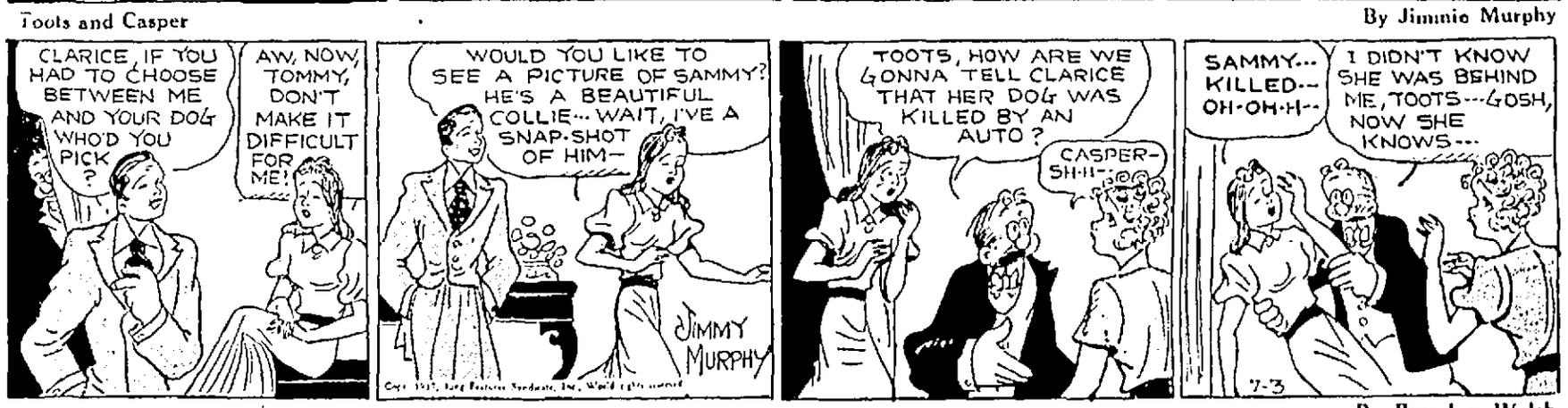
Thimble Theater — By Segar


SO YER GO'NER TAKE IT BACK! I THOUGHT I WAS GETTIN' A PERTY DRESS FOR YA
DON'T LIKE IT, HUN?
OF COURSE! I LIKE IT!
BUT IT'S A LITTLE TOO FORMAL FOR HIKING IT'S AN EVENING GOWN
BLOW ME DOWN! DIDN'T SHE LOOK STUNNIN'?
YA KIN TELL SHE KNOWS HOW TO WEAR GOOD CLOTHES— I'LL BET SHE WAS A SOMEBODY ONC'T— I GOT TO FIND OUT WHO SHE USTER WAS
EUGENE WHY ARE YOU ACTING SO STRANGELY? ARE WE NEAR YOUR MASTER
COME BACK HERE! YOU LITTLE IMP! I'LL BET HE'S GOING TO WARN POPEYE

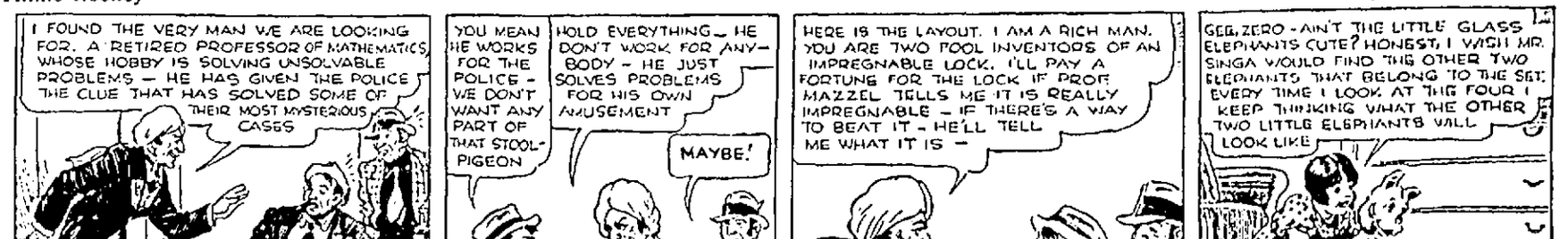
Tillie the Toiler — By Rus Westover


IT WAS SWEET OF YOU TO ASK ME TO GO TO THE THEATER
THINK NOTHING OF IT
ROW ONE— CENTER AISLE
MY, THEY ARE CERTAINLY PRIZE SEATS, RANDY
YES
YOU SEE—THE LEADING LADY OF THIS SHOW GAVE ME THE TICKETS—
HOW INTERESTING
I'M THINKING OF GIVING HER THE LEAD IN MY NEW PRODUCTION

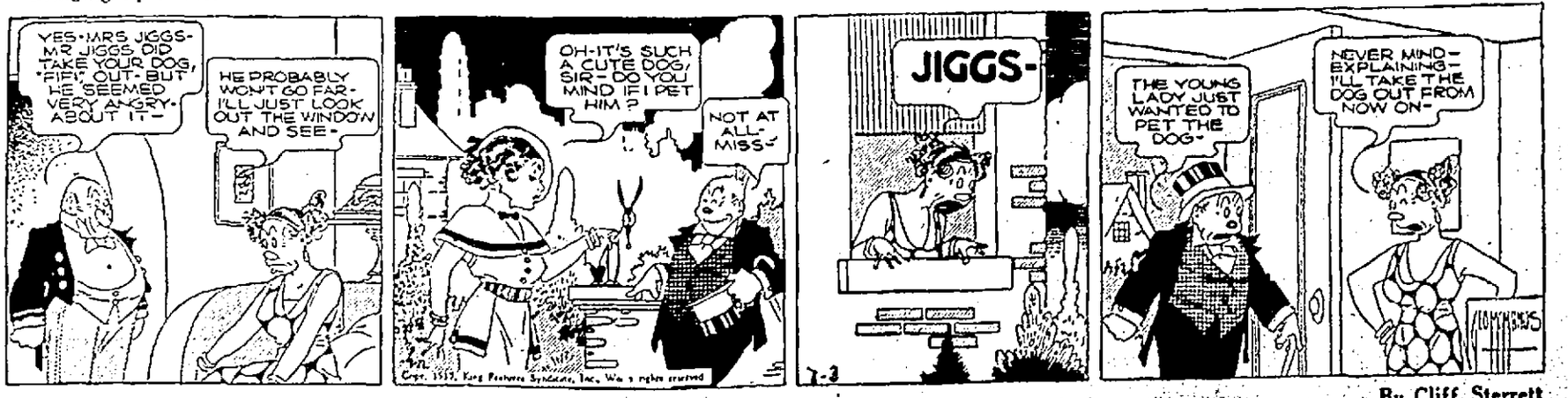
Toots and Casper — By Jimmie Murphy


CLARICE, IF YOU HAD TO CHOOSE BETWEEN ME AND YOUR DOG WHO'D YOU PICK?
AW, NOW, TOMMY, DON'T MAKE IT DIFFICULT FOR ME!
WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE A PICTURE OF SAMMY? HE'S A BEAUTIFUL COLLIE... WAIT, I'VE A SNAP-SHOT OF HIM—
JIMMY MURPHY
TOOTS, HOW ARE WE GONNA TELL CLARICE THAT HER DOG WAS KILLED BY AN AUTO?
CASPER—SH-H—
SAMMY... KILLED... OH-OH-H—
I DIDN'T KNOW SHE WAS BEHIND ME, TOOTS—GOSH, NOW SHE KNOWS—
7-3

Annie Rooney — By Brandon Walsh


I FOUND THE VERY MAN WE ARE LOOKING FOR. A RETIRED PROFESSOR OF MATHEMATICS WHOSE HOBBY IS SOLVING UNSOLVABLE PROBLEMS — HE HAS GIVEN THE POLICE THE CLUE THAT HAS SOLVED SOME OF THEIR MOST MYSTERIOUS CASES
YOU MEAN HE WORKS FOR THE POLICE — WE DON'T WANT ANY PART OF THAT STOOL-PIGEON
HOLD EVERYTHING— HE DON'T WORK FOR ANY-BODY — HE JUST SOLVES PROBLEMS FOR HIS OWN AMUSEMENT
MAYBE!
HERE IS THE LAYOUT. I AM A RICH MAN. YOU ARE TWO POOL INVENTORS OF AN IMPREGNABLE LOCK. I'LL PAY A FORTUNE FOR THE LOCK IF PROF. MAZZEL TELLS ME IT IS REALLY IMPREGNABLE — IF THERE'S A WAY TO BEAT IT — HE'LL TELL ME WHAT IT IS —
DARRELL McCLURE
GEE, ZERO — AIN'T THE LITTLE GLASS ELEPHANTS CUTE? HONEST, I WISH MR. SINGA WOULD FIND THE OTHER TWO ELEPHANTS THAT BELONG TO THE SET. EVERY TIME I LOOK AT THE FOUR I KEEP THINKING WHAT THE OTHER TWO LITTLE ELEPHANTS WILL LOOK LIKE

Bringing Up Father — By George McManus


YES-IARS JIGGS- MR JIGGS DID TAKE YOUR DOG, "FIFI" OUT- BUT HE SEEMED VERY ANGRY- ABOUT IT—
HE PROBABLY WON'T GO FAR- I'LL JUST LOOK OUT THE WINDOW AND SEE-
OH-IT'S SUCH A CUTE DOG, SIR— DO YOU MIND IF I PET HIM?
NOT AT ALL- MISS-
JIGGS-
THE YOUNG LADY JUST WANTED TO PET THE DOG-
NEVER MIND— EXPLAINING— I'LL TAKE THE DOG OUT FROM NOW ON-

Polly and Her Pals — By Cliff Sterrett

GIT A LOAD O' THIS, UNK, OL' KID—I GOT A APPOINTMENT AS ONE O' THE LIFE-GUARDS!
NO NEWS T'ME, BUDDY. I SAW TH' PARADE YOU AN' TH' OTHER RECRUITS STACKED DOWN TH' BOARD-WALK.
GEE, REALLY UNK? HOW WUZ IT?
GREAT!
YUH WON TH' PARADE BY AT LEAST THREE FEET!

If You Lose Anything Over The Holiday—Don't Forget The Star "LOST" Ads

WANT ADS
The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

	1 Time	3 Times	6 Times
Three lines	27c	72c	$1.26
Extra lines	12c	36c	72c

Minimum charge three lines.
Ads not ordered for consecutive insert one will be charged at the one time rate each time.
In figuring ads allow 6 five letter words to a line.

CASH PLAN

By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:
1 or 2 Time Deduct 5c
3 or 5 Times Deduct 10c
6 or 7 Times Deduct 15c
Charged ads in Marion and Marion rural routes only will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the date of expiration cash rates will be allowed.
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.
Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only after notification is made before the second insertion.

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements Is 11 A M the Day of Publication

INFORMATION

WANTED original poems songs for immediate consideration Send poems to Columbian Music Publishers Ltd Dept B 2 Toronto Can

Help Stop Fires

Install Red Comet automatic fire extinguishers for factories stores schools homes farm buildings cars and trucks on guard every minute Manufactured by Red Comet Inc For free demonstration and prices write Automatic Fire Control Dealer P O Box 249 Marion O

F HOWARD LAWSON AGENCY
Jack P Markwith Associate
Life Insurance Phone 2750

SORRY we can not make all personal calls due to injury Will give those calling at shop extra values in monuments markers and vases Welcome Nights
HOUPTS SHOP 132 S High St

A DIRECTORY of wants and offers brought up-to-date every day—that's what the classified page is.

INSTRUCTION

FALL term at the Marion Business College opens Sept 7 Enroll now! Phone 2717
J I Burgar president

LOST & FOUND

LOST—Wednesday night Boston Bull pup male black and white three white feet Answers to Chucky Reward Phone 2314

LOST Lady's navy blue skirt belonging to one of seven dry cleaners on Olney Road Call 6071

WILL party who found money on West Center Saturday please return to Mrs Creesap 462 Silver

BEAUTY & BARBER

RUTH'S SHOPPE
Will be closed
till July 12
Phone 5550 109 Davids St

EFFECTIVE July 5 Waldo Barber Shop 35c adults 25c children D Ward R Rider

MODERN BEAUTY SHOP
207½ E Center St Phone 2077
Superior Work—Reasonable Prices

EMBODY BEAUTY SHOP
No 3 Leeton's Blk Phone 4033
Oil Shampoo and Wave—50c

PLACES TO GO

Round and Square Dance Tonight.
Showboat Inn

SUGAR Grove Lake All day picnic July 4th Dancing afternoon and night Fireworks at night

COZY INN
Saturday and Sunday Nights
Joe with Cain and Collins and their Rocky Mountain Boys
Beer and Good Eats
4 miles west at Big Island

For a Delicious Appetizing Meal
Try Our Specials

Fried Chicken	35c
Roast Chicken	40c
T Bone Steak	50c

KIFFNITE RESTAURANT
150 N MAIN

BLUE MOON INN

Floyd Kingman orchestra Thursday Saturday Sunday and Monday Genuine Italian spaghetti every Thursday night

BIG CARNIVAL NIGHT

Monday July 5 4 miles west—Big Island

HELP WANTED

MALE

WANTED—Tool and die makers ideal working conditions Allied Products Corp, Plant No 4 Hillsdale Michigan

SOLICITOR Local work Age 40-55 Good pay Old established company Call evenings 288 Park blvd

AUTOMOBILE mechanic familiar with DeSoto and Plymouth cars Capable of taking charge of shop if necessary
Apply in person Ask for "Perry"
DeSoto—Plymouth
203 South Main St

EXPERIENCED refrigerator salesman Floor days and leads furnished All inquiries will be held strictly confidential Box 3s care Star.

HELP WANTED

MALE

WANTED Men with sedan cars residing in the following towns to distribute advertising Ashley Bucyrus Cardington Crestline Delaware Peoria Ferrat Galion Kenton LaRue Marion Marysville Mt Gilead Mt Victory North Lewisburg Prospect Rich wood Upper Sandusky Waldo Mansfield Write Box 34 care Star

PORTER wanted at Union depot hotel
Apply in person

TRUCK DRIVER

Good pay to experienced man who can furnish best of reference Apply Lennon Furniture Co

Wheat Shockers
Monday morning
Earl Dairy Patton Plan

FEMALE

EXPERIENCED cosmetic lady for full time in store Apply Gallaher's Drug Store

GIRLS over 21 to clerk in ice cream parlor steady or extra M E Sallack 153 S Main Ph 2487

LADY to stay nights for room and board Inquire
790 Florence St

WANTED—Beauty parlor operator with manager's license for shop in Ada Call 9113

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

SALESMEN to sell American Beauty stock at 4 poultry editorial Many oil and gas men Write Gold Leaf Mineral Co Lima Ohio

FIVE vacancies open in this territory $1,000 commission monthly net unusual 1 to 5 $40 week salary expense guarantee plan while starting Ellerton Hill 1 Sherman Ave Lancaster Ohio

WANTED dealer in Marion to sell Fuller's products Write Fuller's Newco Cedar Rapids Iowa

MALE AND FEMALE

YOUNG man or woman with car and phone pleasant part time work Give phone number Box 23 care of Star

BUSINESS SERVICE

COAL—COKE DEALERS

LAVERYTHING points to higher coal prices this winter Now is the time to order your coal
MARBLE ELEVATOR
Marble Obi

F HOWARD LAWSON AGENCY
Jack P Markwith Associate
Life Insurance Phone 2750

CLEANING CLEANING CLEANING

For Good Dry Cleaning call—
APEX DRY CLEANERS
Good Used Clothing for Sale
993 Sheridan Rd Phone 2710

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS

WASHINGS and ironings wanted by widow with references Phone 9381

Washings and Ironings
Phone 8750

WASHINGS and ironings Also bundle washings Can furnish references Phone 9381

GENERAL HOUSEHOLD SERVICE

Have your windows need cleaning call the Marion Window Cleaners Phone 2729

Ain't it exciting trouble with your washer? Call us
MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE
138 E Church Phone 5269

RUGS—CARPETS—SHADES

—AWNINGS—LINOLEUM—
Window Shades Carpets
Venetian Blinds Draperies
FRED HOPPER
280 Summit Phone 4149

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

General Carpenter Repairing
RIGER & SON
City Market Bldg Phone 2460

MOVING, STORAGE, PACKING

MOVING STORAGE PACKING
We Give Real Service
Wright Transfer Co 110 Oak St

ASH AND RUBBISH HAULING

TOILET cleaning cistern draining trash hauling Wanted to buy junk Phone 2342

Ashes and Rubbish Hauling
Cistern Cleaning
Call Burley 3391

RUBBISH clothes block dirt and stone Stone to farmers reasonable M P Peterson Ph 2730

ELECTRICAL SERVICE—REPAIRS

ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION
20 Years Experience (reference)
Free estimates R A (Pat) Burkhard 201 S Vine Ph 5810

FOR RENT

BUSINESS room Heat and water furnished Palace Theater Bldg Ask the F T Lessee Ph 7143

For Rent or Lease
7 rooms bath outbuildings 6 acres Gas and electric Wells Write F J Whiteman Route 1 Wauseon Michigan

FORMER office of Dr F L Mahla 270½ E Center Will relet to right party Box 35 care Star

ROOMS

VERY nice front sleeping room Close in Use of telephone
252 S Vine

FOR RENT

ROOMS

COMFORTABLE room suitable for one or two men Garage 247 S Prospect

FURNISHED room for rent in private home Home privileges Phone 9235 Garage if desired

ONE furnished sleeping room Gentleman preferred Use of phone and garage Call 4-5

ONE large room furnished for light housekeeping 409 W Center Phone 2612

NEWLY furnished nicely furnished front sleeping room Men preferred 105 W Walnut

SLEEPING room close to shops $1.00 per week refer needed Tourists from 606 Hotel

HOUSES

HOUSE at 619 North State after July 1 Call 426 North State or write F H Daly Mineral Ohio

FOUR room house for rent Call 1605 S Main M Hess Uber

THREE room kitchen and bath Two rooms kitchen and bath Newly decorated Reasonable rent Also store room Inquire 107 N Main Louis Turco

4 BEDROOM home strictly modern very desirable Phone 4128 Inquire 700 Florence

274 Pearl St $30.00
77 Nunin Ct 25.00
261 Nash St 20.00
Walter E Schaffner
120½ S Main St Tel 2647

8 ROOMS and 2 sleeping halls with floors furnace bath extra lavatory baths Lot 62 feet at Ph 9747

6 ROOM house with bath on Fort miles on Newly painted and redecorated Garage Inquire John W Nevin 1 Cunningham Ph 4078

APARTMENTS

5 ROOMS and bath first floor with garage furnished Available about Feb 1st Curtis apartment Adults only—For appointment Ph 9010

1 ROOM furnished apartment with private entrance bath and gas Call 4108 or 2144

FURNISHED apartment with bedroom Private bath and garage Call 4108

UNFURNISHED five room first floor apartment Private bath Inquire at Star Office

LOWER duplex 4 rooms and bath newly painted and papered Adults preferred 151 Bain Ave Phone 2-2

MODERN two and furnished apartment Adults call any day but Sunday 411 Center

WANTED TO RENT

SMALL house single or double Modern except furnace in south central section P O Box 47 Marion

PROPERTY FOR SALE

7 ROOMS modern close in two car garage
6 ROOMS south side on 1 acre lot 90 ACRES 5 miles well improved

P L McCLAIN
133 W Center Phone 282

My permanent office is now located at 142 E Center St, first stairway East of Court House in George Orr's Insurance Office
J W KINSELLER
Phone 2946

HOUSES

SPLENDID 2 attractive duplex 4 and 4 rooms each Phone 419 or first floor

I MAKE loans on city property I can help you Call at 128 E Center Phone 2-2 Ask for Mr Wilson

BUILDING and loan money to loan on first mortgage Attractively low rates
WILSON JONES
301 W Center Phone 2015

SELECTED modern home in Oak Park Hills Will accept late model car for down payment Phone 9-3

MODERN and partly modern properties in all parts of Marion can be had with small down payment balance as rent
MARION FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
Call V S Daniels Real Estate Dept Phone 2-2-2 or 109 Office

ATTRACTIVE HOME VALUES
Strictly modern partly and fully furnished
Real estate bought sold and exchanged
Easy Monthly Installments
Reasonable Down Payments
You owe Rent why not buy for yourself Extra good selection of 125 small homes we have to offer Terms as low as $600 Buy value at $1000 $1 DOWN
SCHULTZ INC 127 W Center Phone 459
James Jacobs Sales Mgr

SUBURBAN HOME Five acres modern home 8 rooms bath garage Must sell CASH TERMS TRADE Hurry Call at Marion Oarsdale 2 S Main St

There would be more gas stations sold if the inexpensive, voiceless, little Want Ads could "gas" about all the gas stations they have sold It's a "filling" story. They also sell any other kind of business

PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSES

Renting is instalment buying But you never own the home Why not use your rent money to pay for a home of your own Low Down Payments Home Building, Savings & Loan Co Phone 917

THE CRAWFORD FINANCE COMPANY
150 West Center Street

GREENWOOD ST 5 room Near George strictly modern bungalow level lighted low roof Terms $ cash 1 month
189 FAIRGROUND $2150
5 rooms modern except bath new roof Terms
738 N STATE $1 down
Bungalow newly painted Terms
801 WILSON $1500
Bungalow partly modern new roof Terms
PEARL ST $1800
6 rooms and bath Terms
206 WATERLOO $1700
6 rooms and bath Terms
771 YORK $600
6 rooms gas electric Terms

EASY PAYMENT HOMES

Rex Ave	$ 6100
Bennett St	$1 2000
West St	$1 1100
Chicago Ave	$1 6000
Columbia St	$1 6000
Franconia Ave	$1 4500
Ides Ave	$1 4000
Harlan St	$1 3000
Nye St	$1 3000

Hundreds More on Payments
WALTER E SCHAFFNER
120½ S Main St Tel 2647

REAL BARGAIN in Real Estate must quickly
Phone 2746 or 2756

LOTS

LOT on Harcourt Place 5 minute walk from court house Reasonable if sold at once Box 6 care Star

FARMS AND TRACTS

100 ACRES well tile bottom Cleveland Will sell for $ 90 or trade on Marion city property
5 ACRES with fair buildings on Island $ 600
11 ROOM home Modern except furnace $2 500
5 ROOM house $1 000 Will take car
A NUMBER of small farms in exchange for Marion property
J W KINSELLER
131 E Center
Office Ph 2-2 House Ph 2-2

INVESTIGATE I promised one of my clients to sell his farm in the next ten days He agrees with me that it must be sold at a bargain Come look it over C M Long Realtor 2710

50 ACRES Modern buildings Sell or trade for city property stock and crops included $5 000
60 ACRES for sale or trade $1 600
102 ACRES $1 000 down 5% Price $3 000

SEAS REAL ESTATE
130½ S Main Ph 2247—2734
10 ACRE farm Good buildings 2 miles south of Marion Inquire 218 Kennedy Pl Phone 1172
4 ACRES good land
40 ACRES close in
Trade for city property
SEE B F ACKLEY
97 E Center Phone 7621
160 ACRES 2 room brick cottage 40x60 bank barn poultry house Extra good soil This is a bargain for $5 500
60 ACRES five miles out $3 000
100 ACRES 5 miles $7 000
160 ACRES $7 000
70 ACRES modern home two barns $8 500
OTHER bargains in farms
ALL sizes 50 acres and up Good buildings Will trade on city property
Harruff or Lett 1151 S Main
Office Ph 2580 Res 9738

PROPERTY FOR SALE

FARMS AND TRACTS

75 ACRES 7 room house 910 S Prospect St See I E Baker Admr R P 506 Marion

FOR SALE OR TRADE

7 ROOM modern house 2 acres of land and stock for Marion trade Try B R REED 111 E Center

WILL sell or trade 6 room bungalow bath and all built in features Hot water heat Phone 7311 or 111 E George St P H Neibe

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GROCERY well stocked good equipment low rent good location Good reason for selling Box 2 care Star

MEN to operate route of penny chanel nut confection machines If you are a live wire and can start prosperity it will pay to investigate our proposition Exclusive territory Small investment Silver Products Co Wis Rapids Wis

LOT SALE—General store and cream station doing fine business Excellent location Reason for sale Modern living quarters in connection Address postoffice box 303 Lakewood Ohio

WANTED TO BUY

HAY wanted for baled corrugated roofing Ph 6242 American Hay & Grain Co

GOOD YELLOW CORN
Gallup Roller Mills Gallipolis O
LOYD GREENFIELD Agent
102 Hoge Ave Marion O Ph 2950

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

POULTRY—SUPPLIES

DR SALSBURY REMEDIES
For cornbloods coccis worms roup lice fowl pox See us or call us at your poultry troubles
THE HODSON HATCHERY
Phone 8514 LaRue O

ATTENTION CHICK BUYERS
First Hatch July 7th Call 4th Hooks and Wyandotte Heavy mixed Phone 3709 Sessions Electric Hatchery

MARCH pullets 75c each Mrs Guy Miller Morral O Phone Hil 4331

WHITE Leghorn pullets two to three weeks old at special low prices
OHIO POULTRY FARMS & HATCHERY
Phone 6430 Marion Ohio

HORSES, CATTLE, ETC

ATTENTION

We will have on sale Monday July 5 one load mixed Shorthorn cattle weighing from 400 to 600 lbs Marion Union stock and
2 FRESH cows 2 white gilts to farrow soon Henry Dutt Phone 8242

Livestock Auction Sale
Monday July 5
Marion Livestock Sales Co

BROOD sows ready to farrow A D Mitchell Harding Highway west Phone 5-4001

FOR SALE—Ten colts A few broke Ivan Ziegler Bloomville Ohio

FIVE head work horses all mares Prices from $40 to $85 each 1020 N State

LIVESTOCK Auction every Thursday 1 p m Farmers Consign your livestock to us Get top prices
L MONTGOMERY Mgr
GALION LIVESTOCK SALES CO

SELL your farm equipment you no longer need for cash through a Want Ad

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

HORSES CATTLE, ETC

ONE car of Hereford steers weight 650 One car Hereford steers weight 800 to 900 One car of Hereford heifers weighing 600 to 650 One car of Black Angus heifers weighing 600 to 650 These are all extra good cattle H D Nelson Waldo O Phone 1712 A D Kelso Delaware O Ph 22

GOOD pasture for 100 lbs serviceable horse and good worker Will sell cheap or trade cow or calves in trade 557 N Main

PAIR of fine grey mares $25 each A real snap Inquire 505 N Main

DUROC Jersey hogs Any Hampshire sell Edward D Phone 2

ONE good mare two Jersey springers second calf L O Fulk one mile north Delhi

CHEAP OLD black mare sound and a real worker 4 years old Holstein cow bred Cash or trade Inquire 505 N Main Marion O

HORSE and COW SALE

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7
10 00 A M
Bucyrus Livestock Commission Co.
On Division Point State Route 98
BUCYRUS, OHIO

The large number of horses and mules at our last Wednesday sale was off horses and mules the quality was very good There were more buyers here for the weeks sale and horses were all the easier sold Prices were about the same or were a little better than last week The short crop of this market is due to quality of horses offered from the country and I feel sure we have been selling more good horses for the same money sold than any place in the state

We are expecting another good run for this Wednesday and if you are in the market for any kind of horse or carload you will not make a mistake to attend the sales as you will find a good selection and at prices that will compare favorably with other places Will have a few extra mules broke and the horses are mules again for this sale Our fairly good sale has been run from 50 to 75 head each Wednesday and we are expecting at least that many or more for this sale The quality of these sales has been very good and if you can use any cows we can't afford to miss these sales

Horse and Cow Auction every Wednesday Cattle Sheep and Hog Auction each Saturday
You can buy or sell here to good advantage and your presence will be appreciated
BUCYRUS LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO
H C KUNK Mgr

FARM EQUIPMENT—SUPPLIES

FIBRE ROOF COATING
Asbestos No Coal Tar
35c per gal In 5 gal lots
LANE'S 473 W Center St

SPECIAL

Moline Flying Dutchman Spreader priced $150 Delivered at once We also carry Celina fountains
GRIEN CAMP ELEVATOR CO
Phone 5711 Green Camp

Phone 2814 LaRue O

WE are carrying a very complete line of cutting parts canvasses etc for practically all makes of binders and mowers Farmers Implement Co 216 S Main

PEAT MOSS for Shrubbery and Garden Purposes Also for Poultry Litter
OLD FORT PIG and HOG MIX for your growing pigs
OLD FORT HOG FATTENER for finishing your hogs
Try these feeds They are more economical to feed than corn
Marion Feed and Seed Co
285 Quarry St Phone 2603

ATTENTION

FARMERS.

We invite you to call and inspect the nice line of Electric fixtures as well as Coop and Westinghouse appliances now on display

FARM BUREAU
COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
At the end of Church st Ph 5217
"Buy with Confidence Through Your Cooperative"

LARGE acreage standing has for the cutting or to the highest bidder
The Vernon Heights Realty Co
107 W Center St Phone 3143

WE have 3 nice used electric motors ½ hp up at reasonable prices Good used machinery
Marion Iron & Metal Co Ph 3158

OLIVER Red River Special Three here do better work
OBLEITNER & PITTMAN
Phone 41 F 13 LaRue Ohio

USED HAY LOADERS
One side rake new cylinder loader and some good push bar loaders
DUTT IMPLEMENT STORE
224 N Main Phone 2030

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

FARM EQUIPMENT—SUPPLIES

Binder Twine
See Us Before Buying
W J GUY HARDWARE
206 N Main Phone 2150

WE again have several good used Side Delivery Rakes Hay Loaders Grain Binders and one 10-foot Tractor Binder Farmers Implement Co 215-15 N Main Phone 7253

WE handle Maple Leaf and Packo Twine
THE MARION COMMISSION CO
Phone 51 J Quarry St

A FEED
FOR EVERY NEED
Prosperity Farmers Exchange
REMEMBER

The best place to trade for wire in Red Brand fence Sold by The Central Coal Co 519 W Center Phone 2435

WANTED LIVESTOCK

50 SHOATS 100 to 150 lbs A J Loudensager & Son Phone Morral 1913

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

SPECIALS AT THE STORES

THE Fairbanks-Morse washer gives you greater washing efficiency because of the wider wringer Hydrator Farmers Implement & Supply Co 215-15 N Main

POPEIL GAS RANGE
Cheaper—Faster—Better
The Cooks Delight
See Them on Display
VAN ATTA HARDWARE CO

DENMANS
101 W Center St
Girls Cut toe brown or navy $1 3
Girls Spec Shoes 4 8 $1 9
New Satin Shoes $2 9 $2 49 $2 95
Some with skid all black
All wool satin shoes $1 95
Boys Tennis 45c and 55c
Mens Trunk wool socks 9c
COME AND SEE

MR HESS SAYS:

Everything on sale
Your choice at $1 00
Hess Clothes Shop
129 S Main

DEXTER Washers Perfection Oil Stoves Fishing Tackle
CONKLIN'S HOWE Wa to O
NOTHING is more effective toward higher values than our low operating expenses
GROH'S FURNITURE STORE
Wide O
Open Tues Thurs Sat evenings

VITALAIRE

THE AIR CONDITIONED ICE PEEPIGRATOR
REMEMBER COLD ALONE IS NOT ENOUGH
Ask your ice delivery man or call our office
EASY TERMS
City Ice and Fuel Co
173 Oak St Phone 2112

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

300 GALLON boiler steel tires wire tank 5x5 Like condition Will sell cheap Phone 4672 or call at 403 Scrantom st

Gilt Dress and
6 hp Gasoline Engine
In Use Lake Oak Harbor O

MODEL T Ford Sedan Bath tub and other used furniture Call evenings 5 Elm ave

9x12 TENT two gate stools gasoline camp stove 928 N Prospect Opp Elks Ball Park

SPACIOUS wardrobe Good condition Inquire
Phone 7390

USED Building material doors windows brick store bath tub chute Hot Blast house moving and wrecking Ph 3342

TWO high chairs Good condition Reasonable 710 Pearl
Phone 4420

FIREWORKS
Here you will find an up-to-date brand of better quality and quantity go but a few and be sure Inch Handy Andy N Main at Sisson Grocery

OFFICE—STORE EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE OR TRADE
1—5x20 walk in cooler
1—10 display counter
1—12 display counter
1—3 horse lift machine
Complete lot display pans for counters
1—32"x32" meat block
1—24"x24" meat block
Same as new
What have you to trade?
All in A1 condition
F N 502 care Star

MARBLE soda fountain 52 Merchants Transfer & Storage Phone 4251

GOOD used 2 spicket beer cooler Inq 3 Mail Center Parlors

ONE set soda fountain complete booths and tables
One Steam Table
One Hamburg Cooker
Two Electric Shake
One Coffee Urn
All in first class condition See Dr Hair Wednesday after 1 p m or after 6 p m 138 South Franklin st Richwood

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

We want your piano work Anywhere 50 miles of Marion
Wm Dower 445 S Vine

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

COAL and wood range Cheap Good condition
Phone 8262

LIVING room suite day bed kitchen cabinet breakfast set One three piece set Piano

SUNNY Suds washer Good condition Price reasonable 926 N Prospect Opp Lincoln Ball park

HOOVER and Eureka electric sweepers Good as new $16
131 S Vine

ALMOST new 9x12 American Oriental rug $25 9x12 Axminster $30 9x9 rug $5 Radio $5 Heavy duty hand saw Ph 5512 305 S Vine

Used General Electric Refrigerator Marion Electric & Furniture Co
255 W Center Phone 9239

Truck Load
Household Goods
WELLMANS
140 S Main Phone 2720

Complete line of new furniture
Complete line of used furniture
We trade
CITY FURNITURE MART
155 N Main Phone 2243

WHEN you are moving — Sell that extra unused furniture with a Want Ad

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

2½ to 3 lb Pure chickens 35c lb
Mrs Harry Hunt Phone 9242

Leghorn Fryers
2 lbs and over
Phone 7-F-5

GOOSEBERRIES sour or cooking Pick Can Do or Smeltzer Ft Phone 8-129

LAWRENCE FARMS MARKETS
BABY BLUE
BROWN SUGAR 5 lbs
LIP stick Cane Sugar $1.23
GOOSEBERRIES Currants
BLACK RASPBERRIES
all $3 per crate

ALWAYS OPEN

SOUR Cherries—Pends June 25th picking daily except Saturdays 6c pound with 5 cents Pitted free if desired Bring containers Pickett's Cherry Farm 5 miles north of Bellevue Ohio

SUBACID Cherries — Some blue ones for those who must avoid acid Takes place of sweet cherry Great for pies Time July 5th to one week Pickett's Cherry Farm 5 miles north of Bellevue Ohio

MARDEL FARM MARKET
Just South Harding Memorial
FRESH Pork Beef and Veal
POTATOES and Apples
Close Saturdays

Buy Where Your Dollar Buys a Dollar's Worth
NU-WAY
MARKET
Open until 11 00 p m tonight
DAWSON'S MARKET
615 Indiana Ave Phone 2154

BLACK raspberries by crate or quart We have a full line of vegetables and fruits Sweet red melons for Starting Wednesday we will have large sweet cherries by crate Searles Fruit Market E Center

DRUGS AND SUNDRIES

—ARTHRITIS—
New Literature and New Remedies —Startling
LOWER'S PHARMACY
W Center at Leader St

AUTOMOTIVE

ACCESSORIES

USED TIRES—AUTO GLASS

MALO AUTO WRECKING
Kenton Ave and Silver St
Phone 2192

Enjoy motoring with an
R C A AUTO RADIO
RIEMAN'S SINCLAIR SERVICE
Main and Columbia Phone 2744

REPAIRING—SERVICE

Radiators Steam Cleaned Repaired
WRENN'S GARAGE
R 762 Bellefontaine, Ph 2-J-9 5192

AUTOMOTIVE

TRUCKS—TRACTORS—TRAILERS

NEW Schult house trailer demonstrator Never used Substantial reduction in price Call 6711

33 B model Ford tractor and 4 ft trailer 34 Chevrole tandum 5x15 bed 24 foot sides Private owner Trade Oakland Heights Garage 646 Woodrow

LIVING car no 3 camp trailer Brand new strictly modern Lifetime body and top something different Call after 6 p m rear of 330 E Center

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1934 FORD V 8 Deluxe Roadster Rumble seat $250 Will trade Can finance 149 Sharpless

PRICED TO SELL AT ONCE
1934 Oldsmobile 6 Touring Sedan with trunk Full price $525 630 Henry after 5 30 p m

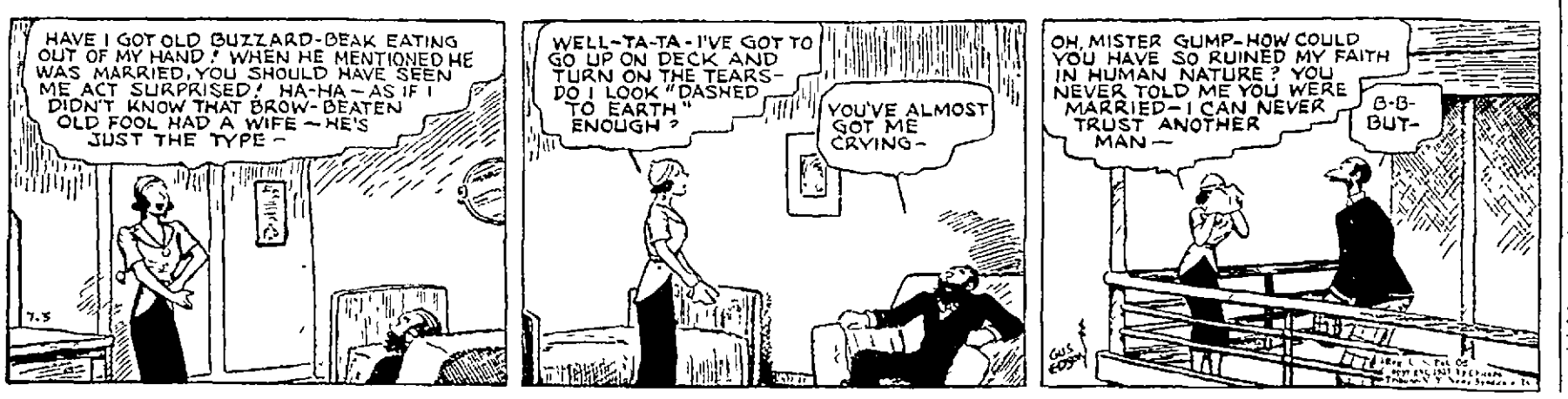
Home Owned
Used Cars at
PERRY'S
203 S Main

OLDSMOBILE
"Safety-Tested"
USED CARS
From $65 to $500
LAUTENSLAGER OLDS INC
24 Hour Wrecker Service
218 E Center Ph 2156

COMPARE OUR PRICES
ON USED CARS
200 N MAIN OUR LOT
MODERN MOTORS
Your Local Dodge and Plymouth Dealer

33 GRAHAM Sedan
29 GRAHAM Sedan
29 BUICK Sedan
29 CADILLAC 7 Pass Sedan
D. & S. AUTO SALES
178 N State St Phone 5544

The Gumps — By Gus Edson


HAVE I GOT OLD BUZZARD-BEAK EATING OUT OF MY HAND! WHEN HE MENTIONED HE WAS MARRIED, YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN ME ACT SURPRISED! HA-HA—AS IF I DIDN'T KNOW THAT BROW-BEATEN OLD FOOL HAD A WIFE—HE'S JUST THE TYPE—
7-5
WELL-TA-TA-I'VE GOT TO GO UP ON DECK AND TURN ON THE TEARS—DO I LOOK "DASHED TO EARTH" ENOUGH?
YOU'VE ALMOST GOT ME CRYING—
OH, MISTER GUMP—HOW COULD YOU HAVE SO RUINED MY FAITH IN HUMAN NATURE? YOU NEVER TOLD ME YOU WERE MARRIED—I CAN NEVER TRUST ANOTHER MAN—
B-B-BUT—
GUS EDSON